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Picture Producers, NorthWestern Line **Boost Parsons Day**

Representatives Here to Aid Committees in Preparations

Irving Yergin of Chicago, in First Quarter Ends Nov. 7 ment of Warner Bros. producers, Thanksgiving Recess... Nov. 20-23 A senate finance subcommittee at the Hotel Nachusa today, can- | First Semester Ends Jan. 23 vassing plans for Louella Parsons | Second Semester Begins...Jan. 26 Day Sept. 15. He has just re- Third Quarter Ends Mar. 27 turned from Hollywood where he | Spring Vacation .. Mar. 28-Apr. 5 interviewed both Miss Parsons Fourth Quarter Begins Apr. 6

Dixon to visit with my old friends", Miss Parsons instructed Mr. Yergin while discussing plans for her homecoming here.

production of a forthcoming reproduction of a forthcoming release, "King's Row", was more Firsts in "Ag" Show excited over his visit to Dixon than over the script, according to

resentative. "I'm going up to making a trip down to Eureka, where I attended college"

Harold Mayer of Chicago, public relations director for the C. & N. W. railway, and his young son accompanied the Warner Bros. representative to Dixon today and after the meeting, they visited several locations which will figure prominently in the homecoming celebration for the former Dixonites, and the presence of many other luminaries from the

Star's Mother Coming

September 3rd to visit with forthroughout the celebration.

S. Charles Einfeld of Hollypublicity for the Warner Bros. and fifth ram lamb. studios will accompany the guests |

broadcast over the Columbia three it was announced today. A locluding Hollywood, being broad- try.

cast direct from Dixon. Corps Area of the United States students. Army, to be present on this memorable occasion, which will surpass any former public undertak-

ing in Dixon's history. Film Contract Signed

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Aedes Sollicitans Have Centralians Screeching 'Uncle'

Their war cry - - Bzzzz! Bzzzz! high schools in this section. - - woundn't frighten a mouse. tralia crying "Uncle".

Fourteen husky managers of municipal soft ball teams last night voted to forfeit the rest of the season's games to the insects - - - the third team at every contest - - unless there's an early

frast. Only the weather they agreed, could stop the mosquitos. Human efforts to play out the schedule by spraying players and spectators with man made insecticide was partially successful but ab-

andoned because of the cost. This was the latest of a series of triumphs for the invading insect army. They have the city so helpless the mayor appealed to the state health department to stem

the assault.

Uncommon in Illinois Science's name for the mosquito is "aedes sollicitian". It is better known as the New Jersey salt marsh mosquito. Uncommon to Illinois, it is found a swamp near here in which to breed. Salt water from the oil wells seeps into the

The skeeters become vicious in July. Although large, they have no equal in negotiating screens.

One farmer near town abandoned an attempt to harvest his because other farmers had to keep

Calendar Dixon Public Schools for Term 1941-42

County Teachers' Institute. Oct. 16 State Teachers' Assn. Oct. 17

Dixon FFA Students Reagan, who is in the midst of Capture Nearly All

the Warner Bros.' representative. America made almost a clean posed generally upon manufactursweep of the sheep classes at the er articles. real visit", 'Dutch" urged the rep- annual Vocational Agriculture down to Tampico and I can't miss of a possible six grand championout of the six reserve champion-

George Harms led in the total prizes won with first for aged ram, first for ewe lamb, first for yearling ewe, first pen of three lambs, second in aged ewe and second in ram lamb. He also won thus, in many cases, reduce their four grand championships and two tax abligation. For instance, a reserve championships in the husband earning \$20,000 and a wife

Ethel Atkinson, Dixon's only stated, would arrive in Dixon on for a beginner by winning grand returns.

first time, won fourth aged ewe, mittee decision. A portion of the celebration will fifth ewe lamb, and fifth pen of

sheep in the yearling ewe class measure, the committee also ar- or before December 31, 1941. cal station will be set up and this and won fourth place. Dale Bow- ranged to receive a suggestion for particular portion of the program ers, another beginner, won sev- a "selective sales tax on luxury The Illinois Central right of way will be heard over 28 stations, in- enth on his single ewe lamb en- articles."

Many favorable comments were day extended an invitation to Finn of DeKalb and by the on-

Major General Joseph M. Cum- lookers in regard to the quality levy on radio time sales. mins, commander of the Sixth of sheep exhibited by the Dixon

Swine Class Dixon was represented in the

purebred swine class by three students all showing Chester Whites. Lewis Wohrley, a beginner in Manager L. G. Rorer of the swine project work, made the startling record of winning first place boar, first place gilt and first place litter. This represented clean sweep in one of the most competitive classes of the entire swine show. To top this distinction, Lewis also won the grand championship boar over all six breeds exhibited from some 25

Lewis has previously won a A baby's hand could crush a doz- grand championship on his boar

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Hornswoggled

Chicago, Aug. 28-(AP) -Thirty-three women from the fashionable North Shore learned today their fur coats had been stored for the summer at the sign of the three balls instead of in moth balls. The pawning of the coats for a total of \$1,700, fraction of their value, became known through reorganization pro-ceedings in Federal court. The women had taken their coats for storage to an Evanston cleaning establishment. An employe took them to a pawnshop and pocketed the

William O. Burns, an attor-ney appointed by the Federal zation, said the employe had been dismissed, the new man it "and we feel sure the court will grant our petition to recover the coats".

New Excise Taxes Proposed Today by Senate Committee

Would Add 400 Million Revenue to Record-Breaking Levies

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)met with several committee heads | Christmas Vacation. Dec. 20-Jan. 4 | agreed today on a new schedule of excise taxes which members said would add approximately \$400,-000,000 to the \$3,503,900,000 tax

"Allow me plenty of time in School ClosesJune 5 Senators Brown (D-Mich) and

The excise taxes are those im-

Senators opposing any change Fair held in Morrison yesterday, in the existing community prop-Lowell park, then I want to go The Dixon students won five out erty regulations of eight states forced reconsideration today of the ships over all breeds and three committee's vote to prevent husbands and wives from dividing their income for tax purposes.

Eight States Listed Under the laws of Texas, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Idaho, Nevada and Washington, husbands and wives may having an income of \$2,000 both could file a return for \$11,00. Such a procedure would make their togirl student of vocational agricul- tal taxes lower than if each in- ing home room period and all high Mrs. J. E. Reagan, Mr. Yergin ture, made a creditable showing come were reported in separate school classes will meet for short

champion aged ewe and reserve The finance committee voted 13 give lesson assignments. The elemer friends and to be present champion aged ram. In addition to to 5 Monday to require the mentary pupils will meet with aged ewe, second aged ram, third file the return on it, but Senator to secure room assignments and to would discuss with Roosevelt the persons in "protective custody", wood, director of advertising and pen of three, fourth ewe lamb Connally (D-Tex) and others make enrollments. The regular strained Robert Moeller, showing for the make an effort to reverse the com-

with little change. over the house bill and was \$3.- be considered as temporary and 900,000 over the original revenue goal set by the ways and means

Identity of Slain Woman Is Mystery

Chicago, Aug. 28-(AP)- The identity of a young woman whose than a thousand persons remained er sons were evicted from their circled by Japanese islands. en. But mosquitos today have Cen- at the Lee county Fair. This is as much a mystery today as a flat for rent arrearage and her

> strangled to death. smooth brown hair, and brownish to a Joliet hospital. gray eyes. Her body was found

station in the Rogers Park district. ounces, were reported doing well. into the rich South Pacific area. Ill., who has been searching for yesterday. After 15 minutes she Terrence, 1. turned away, torn by uncertainty.

She said that the victim "looks Premier of Australia a great deal like my girl", but that there were at least two dissimilarities—the position of a scar

gulation victim last week as their party over his desire to go to friend and later two other persons London, resigned today, and Ara Chicago woman who has been minister, was chosen to succeed missing since September. Police him. Capt. John McGinnis said that the | Earlier the British and Austraidentifications proved erroneous.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co. Seeks Permit to Use Natural Gas empire war councils. Whether this

mosquitos drove him out of the thority to substitute natural gas The new gas with higher heatfield. Milk production was reduced because other farmers had to keep for manufactured gas in Dixon would enable the utilities comand ten other communities served pany to lower the rates to the The city swimming pool closes by the Illinois Northern Utilities customers, it was stated. The prematurely at 7 p.m. because Company, was made by the com- change over of appliances would bathers provide too tender a bite. pany today according to George be made at the company's ex-Drug stores long ago sold out of B. Fluehr, vice president at the pense. As a last resort, the town tried gas supply will originate in the mains and equipment will begin ference tomorrow clarifying the As a last resort, the town tried gas supply will originate in the mains and equipment will be delivered through to nip the mosquitos at their oil fields of Texas and Arkansas as soon as the Commerce Comsituation regarding conflicting juraction over priorities between m. today: maximum temperature source - - drain the swamp. But and would be delivered through mission authority is obtained, and isdiction over priorities between m. the insects' blitz won there, too, the 20-inch main of the Natural the necessary materials can be as- the Office of Production Manage-

Application with the Illinois | year ago a short distance south of

Dixon head offices. The natural The work of installing the formal statement for his press con-They routed the laborers in three Gas Pipe Line Co., of America, sembled, Vice President Fluchr ment and the Office of Prices & | which was constructed about a reported.

First Blast of Coming Winter



A road near Colorado Springs, Colo., after a storm that started as a late summer rain, then turned to hail that piled up 10 inches deep, crippling traffic, skidding cars into ditches, ruining windows, and farm crops.

Students of Dixon Public Schools To Report Tuesday A. M.

Boundaries of Several School Areas of City Outlined by Board

Dixon public schools will open next Tuesday, at 9:00 a. m.

promptly announced they would class work will begin Wednesday. two countries, Children may enter kindergarten

Edwin Levan entered but one ation of the \$3,503,900,000 tax if they will be six years of age on

Boundary Lines is the dividing line for the South The subcommittee also was Central school and the Lincoln working on a form of franchise school and up to the north line of

A number of the house approved | Children east of the Illinois Cenville line shall attend the North At is present total of \$3,503,900,- Central school. All others shall tee measure still was \$267,200,000 boundary lines in all cases are to

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Evicted Woman Gives Birth to Her 11th Son

Chicago, Aug. 28-(AP)-Mrs. Jean Wagner, 35, gave birth to Japanese government has created high German officers present at

11th time it's a boy. The event occurred just a after Mrs. Wagner and her 10 oth- Pacific port which is almost en-

and ill on a highway near Joliet. Wagner collapsed while seeking

Mrs. Wagner and her baby near the NorthWestern railroad who weighs eight pounds, 12 cently has extended threateningly unemployed persons over the age Mrs. Frank Barnhille of Peru, Her other children are Edward,

Resigns His Position which virtually paralyzed all

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 28on the right knee and the appear- (AP)-Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies ,who has been engaged Six women identified the stran- in a bitter quarrel with the Labor said they were sure that she was thur W. Fadden, the deputy prime

> lian governments had agreed that Friday night; warmer Friday. an Australian minister other than | Further outlook: Saturday partthe prime minister would go to ly cloudy and warm, preceded by an ordinary minister, still was extreme north Friday; warmer

Clarify Situation on OPM and OPCS Conflict

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP) -President Roosevelt would have a east and central portions Friday;

Japan's Envoy In Washington Seeks Parley With F.D.R.

Washington, Aug. 28-(AP)-A personal message from the Japanese prime minister to President Roosevelt was delivered to the chief executive today by Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador

Nomura came to the White House after days of rapidly devel-The high school pupils will be oping tension growing out of the France, Aug. 28-(AP)-Authorigiven their room assignments dur- conflict of Japanese and Ameri- ties of German-occupied France

the championships she won first spouse receiving the income to their teachers for a short period it was reported that the envoy

Asked specifically whether the shevist legion. or or before December 31, 1941. American oil shipments to Russia, called communists to be convicted that the first condensate that the first condensate the first condensate that the first condensate the first condensate

Requested Conference

tions in lieu of the house-approved line for the north side elementary Prime Minister Churchill may ing strong collaboration with Gerhave reached on the Far East, and | many. there has been resentment at the to China and Soviet Russia.

The Japanese embassy declined ously ill in hospitals with grave 000, however, the senate commit- attend the Loveland school. These to say whether Nomura would present a formal communication from his government, and no in- investigating magistrate that he pressure on the Russian front. formation was forthcoming as to was a follower of General Charles specific questions which the am- de Gaulle and that he was glad while diversion is easier said than bloodshed. bassador might take up with the he had hit the collaborationist done. Most military experts hold

Major Issue Created her 11th child today and for the a major issue out of the shipment of American gasoline and oil to Vladivostok, the soviet's

The major friction between the regarded as an outstanding week ago when she was found husband, John, was found dazed United States and Japan, howpolicy of Asiatic expansionold, weighed 120 pounds, had help for his family and was taken which started with the conquest A special senate committee reof Manchuria and the invasion of commended to congress today lib-China in July, 1937, and more re- eralization of \$30 monthly to all

> Japan's major objections to 14; Robert, 13; John, 12; James, American policies include aid to that combined employer-employe her daughter, Lucille Stokvis, view- 11; Ronald, 9; William. 8; Wayne. China, the refusal to countenance ed the body at the county morgue 5; Daniel, 3; Timothy, 2, and Japan's scheme for a "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere". and a long list of economic measures, climaxed by the freezing of Japanese assets here.

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The Weather

THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1941 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity; Partly ed by showers or thunderstorms

showers in the morning. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight would be Menzies, now that he is and thunderstorms northwest and

> iness tonight and Friday, scatter- outnumbered his 20,000 troops and Gurdon. ed showers and a few thunder- more than two to one. The reds v near the Minnesota line tonight Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight nd Friday, scattered showers and

warmer Friday and east tonight.

Anti-Communists in France Taken Into **Custody by Score**

Condition of Two Victims of Would-Be Assassin Reported Critical

Versailles, German - occupied noon had placed more than 300 some of them from the very ranks of the newly mobilized anti-bol-

Authorities apparently feared that the anti-bolshevist legion, The ambassador requested the formed to fight Russia alongside conference, it was learned, pre- Germany, contains many more sumably on instructions from members who, like Pierre Laval's Tokyo. The Japanese government youthful assassin, Paul Colette. has exhibited increasing concern had joined purposely to be able to Mayor William Slothower to- made both by the judges, P. M. tax to be imposed on radio sta- Swissville shall be the dividing over any decision Roosevelt and get at the French leaders favor-

Today's arrests were made in "nuisance taxes" were accepted tral tracks and north of the Swiss- dispatch of American war supplies Paris and Versailles while both Laval and Marcel Deat lay seri-

bullet wounds.

politicians. Asked why he shot the French-During the past few days the men Laval and Deat instead of

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Minimum Pensions of \$30 Proposed

payroll taxes be boosted to 6 per cent by Jan. 1, 1944, a level which would not be reached under present law until Jan. 1, 1949. At present employers and employes

each pay 1 per cent The extended benefits urged by the committee, named to investigate the government's old age pension setup, would cost an estimated \$4,000,000,000 annually.

Under present law, the age minimum for pension and insurance

The War Today!

Fighting Ceases

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Telegraph Special Service) Another Anglo-Russian sensation of the near future is likely seems to me - - a move which will tinue to advance eastward along revolution, it was announced

the coast of the Black sea. Zaporozhe, east of the lower Dnieper river. The significance of this lies in the fact that Hitler's troops should have effected a crossing of this great stream in sufficient

force to take a big city. The establishment of a joint front is logical strategy in view of the allied occupation of Iran (Persia) which gives the British an open road into Russia. That left flank of the soviet defenses, running through the Caucasus between the Black sea and the Cas-

pian, must be protected at all hazards. The reasons are these: 1. First off, Persia is the keystone for control of the whole Near East and Middle East. It war front, all fighting ceased in

if Hitler got it.

2. The Russians must hold the ports on the east coast of the Black sea unless they are to lose danger", Leningrad was being decontrol of that vital water al-

chief route for supplies from Am- manned street barricades. erica and other sources. a door to Turkey, and it is essen- fantry attempted to cross back to

the open sea, it's one of Russia's

the Caucasus has wells which ing Moscow, did the Russians prewould be worth more to the nazi sent an optimistic picture. Soviet chief than gold or principalities dispatches said counter-attacking at this juncture when there is Red army troops had smashed two danger that the wheels of the Ger- successive German defense lines in man war machine may go dry the Gomel area, about midway be-

for lack of lubricants. peditionary force into the Cau- Semeon Budyenny issued a dramasus may be the first major as- atic appeal to besieged Russian sistance the British will give the forces at Odessa to defend that Reds on land. Moscow has been Black Sea port "to the last drop pressing England to create a div- of blood" ersion, other than the bombing The red-headed Colette told an of Germany, to relieve the nazi In Iran, a new cabinet was said

> Now the creation of a worth- for an armistice to avoid further that it would be foolhardy for end of hostilities, said the allied Britain to attempt an invasion of western Europe while the nazis remain so strong. It would be silly to believe that the astute German high command has overlooked the possibility of such a move and left itself unprotected along the Eng-

A British attempt at a ma-jor landing might result in utter

(Continued on Page 8) Thoroughbred

Philadelphia, Aug. 28—(AP.—Duke was just an 18-month-old mongrel dog but he had the heart of a thoroughbred.

Chained to a garage in the rear of Mary Denofa's home, he saw the house in flames and barked a warning that his 27-year-old mistress out the front door to satisfy Apparently thinking Miss Denofa still in the building. Duke broke his collar and hurtled through the wall of

Miss Denofa stood outside and wept as she watched him appear at windows after rac ing from room to room with his shaggy hair blazing. The dog was unconscious when the fire subsided. Horribly burned, he had to be de-

Illinois Soldiers, Outnumbered 2 to 1, Seek to 'Save' Railroad

With the Second Army in Ar- | problem rested on the theory that

Friday: sun rises at 5.24, sets | Cavalry regiment.

In the eyes of the umpires, the route to the railroad.

Samuel T. Lawton's 33rd division required to dislodge the blues from casus areas. and Friday, scattered showers (Illinois) sought today to "save" th network of creeks in which they an important railroad link in south had established themselves to pre- Wavell was the subject of con-Arkansas against the offensive of vent the "cutting" of the Missouri siderable gossip to the effect that Wisconsin: Considerable cloud- a special seventh corps force which Pacific railroad between Camden he was in semi-disgrace because,

Lawton's men wore the blue which to do the job.

colors of Almat. The attacking It was a battle of positions in ian criticism of the Greek and force, led by Seventh Corps Com- which battalions and regiments Crete campaigns. mander Maj. Gen. Robert C. Rich- were moved on a giant chess board By declining to give the House ardson, Jr., temporarily carried the under the eyes of umpires. Blank of Commons an explanation, Britred standard of Kotmk. The red | machine gun and rifle fire rattled | ish Prime Minister Churchill let force included New York's 27th throughout the night in skirmish- Wavell "take it", so to speak, and division, the 35th division of Mis- es along state highway 19, which the general himself kept silent. scuri, Kansas and Nebraska, the both sides sought to control. The Today, the fact that his Indian 75th artillery brigade of Tennes- main show began at dawn with a command is handling the Iranian see and the bulk of Ohio's 107th concerted red push on the blue's situation appers to be both an

in Iran: Germans Near Leningrad Old Capital of Czars Facing

Danger

Moscow, Aug. 28-(AP) -Russian forces have blown up the great Dnieper river dam, industrial pride of the soviet

officially tonight. "We blew up the dam", said official spokesman S. A. Lozovsky, "so as not to allow this first child of the soviet five year plans to fall into the hands of

the Hitler bandits". The Dnieper dam, located just south of Dnieperopetrovsk on the lower part of the river where German forces now are entrenched, was the first great construction project of the soviet

The dam supplied hydroelectric power for a large sector o'

the industrial Ukraine. (By The Associated Press)

German troops storming toward Leningrad were reported within 32 miles of the old czarist capital late today, while on the Middle East would be a disaster for the allies the four-day-old invasion of Iran Already proclaimed "in terrible

fended by hastily mobilized volunteers in a people's army fighting alongside regular Red Army troops, and inside the great induslifelines, and may become the trial city a third line of defenders On the southern front, the Ger-

4. The Caucasus also provides mans said masses of Russian in-5. Quite apart from Persia's oil Only on the central front, guard-

tween Smolensk and Kiev. The sending of such a ex- Simultaneously, soviet Marshal

> Iranians Ask Armistice to have asked Britain and Russia

A British broadcast, noting the

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Britain's Grand Strategy Shown In Wavell Move

By PAUL K. LEE Associated Press Cable Staff When General Sir Archibald P. Wavell was transferred suddenly on July 2 from Britain's Middle East command to India, there was widespread talk that this most successful British general had

Now, eight weeks later, the

transfer has fallen snugly into

been kicked upstairs.

place like a curiously shaped piece in a great jigsaw puzzle, filling out an important segment in the panorama of the war and of British grand strategy. With Wavell in command of the British forces, the British-Russian thrust against Iran appears on

the verge of success in the fourth day of a smoothly operating invasion like that with which Wavell dumb-founded the Italians in

Route Virtually Sure

It seems virtually certain that a secure route for British and American material aid for Russia in her war with Germany, and possibly for British troops as well, is to be opened up across Iran kansas, Aug. 28—(AP)—Maj. Gen. a greatly superior force would be to Russia's Caspian sea and Cau-

> At the time of his transfer, his sweep into Libva was follow-The reds were given 24 hours in ed by reverses from Germany reinforced axis troops and Austral-

southern flank intended to open a explanation of the past and a tip-off of the future.

and "Dutch" Reagan.

West Brooklyn

Visit At Mundelein

Mrs. John Untz, Jr., at Mundelein, at noon.

School To Open

Tuesday, Sept. 2 with three new teachers, John Gable, formerly of Schroeder and daughter Lorraine Apple River, Ill., as the principal, Miss Thelma Daggett of Pitts- Waterloo, Iowa and Mrs. Henry burgh, Kansas will teach English Bauer of Oelwein, Ia. On Sunday and typing. As yet a teacher for Mr. and Mrs. Brucker and their the grade room has not been se- guests attended a reunion of the cured although several applications Betz families at the Amboy park. have been received by the directors. Floors in the three school rooms have been varnished and rora, spent Saturday at the home several other improvements have of Miss Jeanblanc's parents, Mr. been made by the school board.

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families held their annual reunion at Hopkins park in DeKalb on Sunday. Attending from this vicinity were, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ege and Fassig, Mrs. Carrie Johnson and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, son Ray, Miss Marie Foulk, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel, and Mrs. Clarence Eich and Duane, daughter Cecelia, son Donald and John and Norman Fassig, and Mr. Carl Funfsinn of Mendota, spent and Mrs. Robert Geuther. A Sunday at the home of Mr. and scramble picnic dinner was served

Iowa Guests Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker The public school will open on entertained at their home the following guests, Mrs. Edward of Maynard, Iowa; Allen Hayes of

> Mrs. Josie Ziebarth Miss Genevieve Jeanblanc and friend of Auand Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biggart of Dixon visited with relatives here on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gehant. Fred Gehant and Ivan Jeanblanc spent Sunday in Chicago and also spent the afternoon at Riverview park. Robert Gehant, Oneida Irwin, and Betty Jane Jones spent Friday morning in Mendota where they registered at the Mendota Township high school for the school year. Margaret and Frances

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell National park. Clark and children were supper

Sublette spent Sunday at the week with friends in Chicago. home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gehant, son Sunday in Harmon where they at- neral rites of their aunt. tended the chicken dinner.

daughters visited at the Xavier Ge- relatives. hant home in Dixon on Monday

of Spring Valley spent Sunday af- and Rochelle.

ternoon at the home of Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Sr. Mrs. E. C. White. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner re- Harmon on Sunday.

tives at Milwaukee, Wis.

They'll Do It Every Time



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke.

Mrs. Mary Gehant is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Rapp of Sublette Sunday afternoon, spent a few days in Milwaukee, Vernon and James Gehant spent Wis. where they attended the fu- Joseph Maier were Dixon shop-Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Knauer spent

Mrs. Mary Sherman, Joseph Bauer and Miss Thelma Daggett Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall spent Sunday afternoon in Oregon

attended the chicken dinner at

turned home on Monday after Robert Horton and Sylvan Jeanspending the past week with rela- blanc are employed at the Ro-

chelle canning factory. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haefner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickre

register at the Lee Center high the first of the week for a two spent the week end in Chicago atweeks vacation trip. They will vis- tending the races at Washington Mr. and Mrs. Tony Foulk of home of Miss Rosetta Chaon. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Merz.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norma Jean of Ottawa spent Mon- of McNabb spent Sunday visiting days in Milwaukee, Wis. visit- Wm. Gehant were Mendota calday at the home of her parents, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- ing with her two daughters, Sister lers on Wednesday. tur Gunn.

> Helen Louise Chaon and Betty Mrs. Gertrude Gilker of Milwau- Thursday at the Fred Koehler Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel and Ann Miller were Amboy visitors on kee, Wis. visited for a few days home.

> > pers on Wednesday afternoon,

will teach school. and Miss Ida Mae Vance were La- ter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant Salle visitors on Friday after- Walter, Jr. and children and Miss were Dixon visitors on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fassig were the Walter home. Dixon callers on Wednesday.

Sterling visited at the home of visiting with friends.

Mrs. Mary Oester on Saturday. Earlville visitors on Friday. Mrs. Norbert Ruhland, daughter Edwin Gunn and Binnie McGee Mrs. Mary Lipps spent a few Mrs. Oliver Gehant Jr. and Mrs. Misses Alice and Fay Gehant, melita at St. Francis convent.

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Miss Peterson; R. N. of Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gehant Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier and Thursday in Chicago visiting with Wisconsin on Sunday where she a picnic dinner at the home of enjoyed a picnic at Starved Rock Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yunginger and Mrs. Fintan Gehant daugh- ger's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler of children spent Sunday in Aurora Mary Oester on Friday.

Maier and Walter Metzger will and Mrs. Margaret Haefner left and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner with them for a weeks visit with

Nell Phalen.

Lydia Esps were also guests at afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Bernardin on Monday Mrs. Henry Bauer of Oelwein, tavon and family were Sunday

Geuther.

Dean Oester of Aurora spent home in the afternoon. Sunday visiting at the Bert Bieschkle home.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson spent a few evening at the Frank Chaon home. to fill the quota. days of the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter of Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fassig Mendota.

spent the week end in Iowa visiting with relatives. Miss Myrtle Hampton and Har- where they attended a fishing pic-

old McGinnis of Mendota visited nic. They also visited with relawith friends here on Monday tives in LaMoille.

of this place and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrissey of Sublette spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ottengheime of Lock-Mr. and Mrs. George Fassig

spent a few days in Milwaukee, Miss Lolita Koehler spent several days in Elgin, Ill. visiting at the home of Miss Marge Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DePew and son Donald of Pocahontas, Ia. and their daughter Mrs. John Terwil- morning. leger of Humbolt. Ia. visited for several days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Mary Burkhart and daughter Ruth of New Franklin, Wis. visited the former's son Roman Burkhart at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Miss Margery Chaon of Compton is spending the week at the

Mary Henry and Sister Mary Car- Mrs. Roy Saline of Rockford spent Wednesday evening and

spent a few days at the home of

Dorothy and Joyce, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Metzger Miss Agnes Ruhland left for in Batavia where they enjoyed and their guests from So. Dakota Mr. and Mrs. Folrian Walters. Mr. on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Metz-

Frank Oester of Sublette visited Mr. and Mrs. Halbamier and at the home of his mother Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Mon-

Mrs. Bernardin returned home Ia. and Mrs. William Brucker dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tony Auchstetter and children of Cool of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and the September contingent provided sons of Compton spent Sunday there are not enough volunteers

Duane, John and Norma Fassig spent a few days at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eich of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan and family spent Sunday at Dover

Oliver Gehant Sr. and F. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sondgeroth Meyer were business callers in Dixon on Monday.

> Mrs. Wellington Chaon and daughters Paula and Donna will leave the latter part of the week for Rhinelander, Wis. where they will join her mother for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delhotal and Mrs. Frank Chaon attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Kolde at Amboy on Saturday

Moultrie Prosecutor Get's Month's Delay

Sullivan, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP) Rodney A. Scott, Moultrie county state's attorney, won't climb into a soldier's uniform until next month at least.

Scott, elected in 1940, had been slated for induction tomorrow, but Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter it the Black Hills and Yellowstone park and visiting at the home of LaMoille visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gable were ty's August quota had been filled

were Monday afternoon guests at Fred Montavon. Mr. and Mrs. with the enlistment of Sidney M

Mendota visited at the Montavon However, Scott remains No. 1 on the list and will be included in

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on Sunday at the John Morris Robert Jones spent Monday eve-

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Kruse Reunion

The annual Kruse reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 24th at Wing Park, Elgin, with seventy-seven present. A delicious picnic dinner was served at noon. A short program was enjoyed after dinner, concertina music by Walter and Harry Kruse of Elgin; "America" sang by the group; dark face sermon, "You Doggone Sinnah", by John Foss, Jr. of Walnut, Program closed by all singing, "God Be With You Till We Meet

Again." The president, Lydia Peach, conducted the business. Election of officers was held: President, Walter Kruse of Elgin; vice president, Mrs. Hattie Edmondson of Sublette; secretary and treasurer, Carrie Kruse of Walnut. Games were played, then a tour of Elgin was enjoyed by the guests. Reunion closed with a scramble supper. The reunion for the coming year will be held at the White



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enjoyed Sunday at Lowell park of Fritz Goeke of Freeport. Dixon, honoring the birthday of were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heaton, Sharon, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Quilter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Velvin Phillips and family, Mr. ily and Roger Willey, all of Ohio; Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Livey. Gerald Daniels and Mrs. Austia Phillips, all of Princeton.

Desert Bridge Club The Dessert bridge club enjoyed guests at the home of Mr. and day Mrs. Lafe Fordham on Monday evening. The evening was spent

playing bridge and visiting. W. R. C. Meet

The Woman's Relief Corps met

Tuesday at the W. R. C. hall for regular meeting. The charter was draped and memorial services of Peoria were week end guests were held for Mrs. Katherine O'- of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn. Neal of Dixon and Mrs. Jennie Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach and bus and family of Rock Falls. Conkling, deceased members of daughter of Harmon were Sunthe Corps. Delicious refreshments day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes- business visitor on Tuesday. closed the day, those on serving ley Peach.

Charivari Party

Forty-seven were at the charivari party for Mr. and Mrs. son of Manlius were Sunday Charles Bernam Keigwin on Monday evening. They were all invit- Christensen. ed in and a social evening was en-

New Teachers Hired Miss Margaret F. Gore of Osh- on father, John Wolfe at Princekosh, Wis. was hired for high ton hospital on Tuesday after-

school English to replace Miss H. noon Noret. Louis S. Browning of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuepker Woodhull, Ill. was hired to teach and daughters and Janice Sousser Science, Mathematics and Boys were Dixon shoppers on Monday. Physical Education to replace K. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christensen Lobaugh.

horse show at Dixon Sunday aft-

Miss Kay Galagan of Rockwell, Lloyd, William Kruse and son ton, Iowa where they will teach the coming year.

Miss Dorothy May Burkey returned home Sunday from a few A delicious picnic dinner was day's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither were Mrs. Frank Heaton. Those present week end business callers at

Laverne Ioder, Clifford Heaton, Mrs, Cecil Heaton and family, Mr. Verner Burkey, Marvin Guither, and Mrs. Vernon Heaton, Mr. and Paul and John Albrecht returned Mrs. George Short, Mr. and Mrs. home Sunday from a two week's Alvin Johnson and daughters, trip to California and Colorado. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kindt and Miss Evangeline Albrecht accomdaughter, all of Walnut; Mr. and panied them home from Colorado where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips and fam- and Mrs. Leo Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abraham spent Fri-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Phillips, Mr. day in Chicago, the occasion beand Mrs. Irvin Phillips, Mr. and ing the 12th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ioder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plapp and daughters enoyed a picnic dinner at the picnic supper with husbands as White Pines state park on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spahn and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer of Tampico returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives at Cambellsville, Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin

Sergeant and Mrs. Jennie Livey. with their son Glenn at Oblong, The two dime cakes were baked II. by Mrs. Edna Sousser and Mrs. Mrs. Nettie Keigwin visited her

> Perry Memorial hospital on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finn and joyed with a treat of ice cream, family of Springfield, South Dacake, cookies, candy bars and ci- kota came Sunday for a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gramer and other relatives. Mrs. Creed Sidebottom called

Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Reid

Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Pauline Shearburn enter-

Miss Minnie Van Holten was a tained twelve at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. W. R. Doyle of Yonkers, New York and Mrs. A. H. Peterson of Arcadia, Florida, Three tables of bridge were played during the afternoon. Both guests received guest prizes and high score prizes

and Mrs. Arthur Shearburn.

Bridge Club Mrs. George Gonigam entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Ira Merchant. Bass. Mrs. Harold Wallis will entertain the club in two weeks. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Rice Lake, Wis., spent Friday daughters, and Irvin and Etta night with her Hasenyager attended the funeral of Fred Forbeck, Sr. at Princeton

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and Friday morning sons of Dixon were Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasenyager of Rock Falls were Tuesday Mr. evening callers of Mrs. Dorothea Mae Warling and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Christen-Mrs. Ivan Kreiger and daughter of Ohio were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Virden Al-

George Short was a Chicago ed the Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mattes and end.

committee were Mrs. I. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolsfelt visson returned home on Tuesday Dixon spent Friday evening with friends here. where they have been visiting relatives since Friday. Mrs. Myrtle Fordham and Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. Cecil Plum at the Kelly Odell were Princeton shop-

at the hospital.

of Harlingen, Texas came Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Pauline Shearburn.

Mrs. Gertrude Malone of La-Salle, Mrs. William Lingenfelder vacation spent in Wisconsin on Mrs. Sherman Shaw and family of Peru and Mrs. Albert Mcwere awarded to Mrs. Lou Ross

Grand Detour

Mrs. Margaret Cleary and daughters Joanne and Barbara of Dixon were over night guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Were over night guests in the home of Mr and Mrs.

Lempkey recently.

A number of our young people Club guests were Mrs. Elsie Craig,
Mrs. Glenn Bass and Mrs. Leo

Tuesday evening.

A number of our skating party in Dixon last the Air Dome in Dixon last honoring the birthdays of Joe Fassler and Tom

spent the past week with relatives here, namely: Miss Zula Beck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Beck. Harold Parlier entered the and Friday in Dallis Center, Ia., Wiss Bernice Peckman Center II. Princeton hospital for treatment having been called there by the death of his step-mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan of

> daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jean Veith, daughter of Mr and

removed at the Dixon hospital ning callers in the John Wolfe Dixon spent Thursday here with urday

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Seibolt of home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCov of sen and son Dick and Mr. and Dixon were dinner guests in the nome of Mrs. Mae Pankhurst before going north where Mr. Mc-Coy will find relief from hay fever from which he is suffering Many from this vicinity attend-

was held in Dixon over the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey of

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe and family arrived home from the east recently, where they had spent some time vacationing.

Miss Betty Lowry of Chicago

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Pines State park. Those from family, Mrs. Jennie Livey and Wiss Anna Reid of Long Beach, pers on Tuesday and Mrs. Odell spent Thursday with her parents, called on her brother, John Wolfe Earl Dodd of New York City Miler. pent the week end here in the

moved from the Mrs. Burnice family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller and daughter from late Ambrose Strouse Saturday. Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. G. Topper Robert Sheller returned from a

Saturday. Friends of the Connell's receiv- Dixon. Laughlin and three daughters of ed word on Monday of an auto ac-Boston, Mas. visited relatives and friends on Wednesday.

et al. World on Monday of an attouch they met with last Friday near Morrison. Mr. Connell and sisters Maude and Lucy were badly bruised and shaken up, but fortunately no bones were

Mrs. Betty Fiendt and son Fred

Kingdom

Mrs. Leland Brink is in the Dixon hospital where on last Friday Her many friends wish for her a

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson Miss Bernice Peckman fro visited her friend Mrs.

Lawrence Morris several days last week. Dorothy and Alice Ryan who have been visiting at the homes Joseph Bieschke and Rol Stevens returned to their home in

Chicago on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Gronewold from Mt. Morris visited his moth Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reisinger of er, Mrs. Clara Gronewold on Sat-

Last week end visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Seibolt of Dixon spent Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks.

Harold Sheller of Chicago spent and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krone and daughter Carol of Friedoms,

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> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandbers amily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hal-

Kings was a Sunday visitor at the months of 1940. William Morris home.
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EDIT-

A Thought for Today Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven .- Matthew 5:10.

As you sow you are like to reap .- Butler,

Morale Low? You Can Boost It!

have been extended; then it fell. Naturally. Be all to ask it that as it may have been, these things seem ob-

morale should be tip-top.

ing hands and moaning about how bad it is.

ter. Now how about your share?

5. Review in your mind exactly what you have

over the Cleveland area are going to gather to- others who ask and get much more. and their service are appreciated.

A box of candy . . . a carton of cigarets . . . an article of clothing . . . a book of stamps . . . a package of razor blades sent, either personally to will never take another drop. a relative or friend, or impersonally to the troops in general, and they're all welcome. They will all tend to show the boys that they have not been cut slacks season is about over. off from America; that we at home, as well as they at camp, are all serving one cause—the cause of the country we love.

We have a hunch that this movement will inventor of safety pins made \$2,000,000. spread. It's a game anybody can play; it doesn't take much money.

Morale low at camp? Don't blame the boys.

Don't blame the army. Don't blame the harsh world in general. Accept your share of the blame-and do some-

Why Work?

The world needs more eccentrics. Sometimes one is tempted to begin believing that all mankind has finally been run through the same mold at last, been hammered and pounded by For additional information concerning The Tele- the necessities of modern life into a pitiful procession graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col- of manikins as identical as a row of lead soldiers. Then along comes an eccentric, and we breathe again. Here is one different from others; here is one who, though they call him odd, manifests his own

> Probably you never heard of Roger Payne. Roger is 67, with a long life behind him and perhaps buildings when approximately 1,a short one ahead. But he has spent the last 25 years | 250,000 pupils return to their roaming the country, free as a bird (freer, for a classes next Tuesday. bird has to follow the seasons) and preaching a gospel "Why Work?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who superintendents to fill vacancies How much truth there may be in stories of low thought has come once, twice, many times to every morale in army camps we don't know. General man. But Payne has made a life-work of questioning Marshall says morale was all right until people work's necessity, of asking a question which life gration to other states where started debating about whether service should answers for most men before ever they get a chance teacher shortages exist, have

With modern scientific and mechanical develop-1. If we are going to have any army at all, its ment, avows Payne, no man ought to be called upon state examining board, said there to work more than one day a week. With the pro- are currently sufficient teachers 2. If it isn't tip-top, nothing is gained by wring- duets of such work, a well-organized ecenomy would supply all necessities and many comforts, he con-3. General Lear is right when he says that any ceives. Even with present shortcomings, this mod-4. The way to improve morale is to improve pound pack, Payne just eases his way around the morale. The army is doing its share. The young country, sleeping in parks in nice weather, on porch- with State Selective Service Dimen in the army are the best in the world. They are es or church porticoes on rainy, cold nights. It's an rector Paul G. Armstrong and ad- were doing all right as they are, 28—(AP)—Captain Lord Louis OUR young men, Americans, and there are no bet- amiable, aimless life for one who is content to live so. vise him that induction of addi-

done to help keep the boys' spirits up. If you haven't no use to suggest that had others not worked there would be no parks, no church porches on which to state draft headquarters said that the peace suggestion was altered rier Illustrious this morning in a civil service commission, said tosleep; useless to note that were all others instantly local selective service boards had to provide that each of the three colorful ceremony aboard the ship's day that prosecution of persons Now, starting from that basis, let us call at- to adopt the Payne practice, life might not be so tention to one thing that is being done. In Cleve- pleasant and unworried even for Payne himself; land, there is being promoted a "Bundles From gratuitous to suggest that the rest of us are carrying Home" movement. On a given day, people from all the Paynes on our back when we carry also many

ing to mail them all at once; one or more camps of tee that mankind is not yet beyond hope; that the ages was raised by Engle yester- not, grumbling though it is about He made an informal talk to the Ohio soldiers are going to get a sudden deluge of dream of a Golden Age is not so dormant but that day at a meeting of county school the government "solving a probpresents and remembrances from home that will some living men actually persist in creating their show them that they aren't forgotten, that they own little Golden Ages and living serenely in them

We hope prices don't take that old pledge, "We

Extra! Dressmakers are busy, now that the

Why is it the fattest people always sit between you and the aisle?

Just in case you don't think safety pays-the

Boys probably got the idea of carrying crazy to compare notes.

that it had no place in the room,

Ted was in the newly arranged

drews over at once. Of course,

we'll stand behind Wondrosoap.

She slammed the phone down

"What is it, Kay?" Ted asked.

"Druggist on Santa Fe street.

"I don't know. In the laundry,

You can tell your customers that!

. SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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THE STORY: Over job-seeking want ads pretty Kay Donovan meets jobless salesman Ted Andrews on a park bench. Through a want ad she is located by lawa want ad she is located by lawyers MacLeod, Goldberg and
Flynn, friends of her inventorfather whom she sought. They
inform her that he has passed
away, leaving her \$428.85, a factory, and a million cans of allpurpose Wondrosonp, his latest
invention on which he worked
with chemist Hans Stadt, now in
Texas, and in which he invested Texas, and in which he invested Texas, and in which he invested all his savings. Refusing to fiquidate her holdings as the lawyers advise, and determined to carry through with the sale of a product in which her father apparently had faith, she contacts Ted Andrews through a want ad. He becomes sales manager of the Wondrosoap Company in exchange for a fourth interest in it, is excited to find that it will clean all surfaces, including metal. They plan a teaser campaign through the want ad columns.

CHAPTER IV

WANTED-1000 CUSTOMERS for Donovan's factoryamazing new all-purpose cleaner and polisher—WONDROSOAP, the cleaner of 1000 uses. The first 1000 purchasers of this marvelous cleaner will receive one can FREE. See previous WONDROSOAP, the took her in his arms and she did not push away. Ted's being there, in the moonlight with a wind are street. Says a customer brought Wondrosoap back and demanded her money. She said she tried to clean a spot out of her husband's coat and it ate a hole in the cloth."

"I don't believe it." Ted flared.

vertisement from the paper, lifted her face. pasted it into a black notebook. There you are, little brainstorm. Last of a long line of brein-children. Now all you have to SHE broke away from him be-fore he could kiss her again. do is deliver."

Across the desk, Kay looked up from her list of dealers.

"You're not worried, are you,

given away free," Ted reminded Is it a de her. "Every person who gets a "It's a deal." free one will sign for it. Then

stores, drug stores, hardware living out at the factory, Mary Flynn drove up. stores, and one delicatessen. That's would have to say with her. his full quota."

his 100 free-gift customers and quiet, retiring. And Ted had told day I came out to get into the more, and one, the delicatessen, the truth when he called her a car. Every bit of paint is gone had sent a rush order for more competent secretary. She took disappeared completely,

Ted figured slowly on a scratch at once.

ers start reordering! You'll have to part with anything that had the old factory boiling full speed belonged to her dad. She finally ahead trying to keep up with the agreed that it was an eyesore, demand.'

and ultimately go national. The and try it on my car."

the background.

pered. "You were right, and I've proved it. I'm so proud, proud on the hook. to be Tim Donovan's daughter, proud to be the owner of Tim

"You're not worried, are you, You to kiss me then. I would have been disappointed if you house. In a minute she was back. "There are a thousand to be moonlight, if you still want to. hole

"That's a swell scheme," she Mary Marshall, a competent sec- until noon, Kay, then Ted, then *Each dealer gives away one Mary should make an ideal comthat money would be refunded, that damages would be made retary, down for an interview. Mary, took turns telling dealers can to each of his first hundred panion for Kay, and she could that damages would be made purchasers," Ted went on "We've help with the bookkeeping and office work. If Kay insisted on The climax came when Mike

1500 free cans if each one sells Mary was all that Ted had want you to see my car." promised and more. Kay liked Kay gasped as she caught sight her immediately. No two girls of the Flynn coupe. Each fender WONDROSOAP was a hit. Even could have been less alike, and gleamed in shining metallic luster, without a spot of paint to mar its berg had to admit it as they ship. Kay was quick-tempered, sheen. checked sales reports until late either gay or in the depths. Mary "I cleaned those fenders with that night. Every dealer had sold was of a more even disposition. W drosoap," Flynn said. "To-

pad. "We must have sold at least They almost clashed once, but You'll have a thousand lawsuits 2500 cans of Wondrosoap. That's strangely, it was Kay who gave in. on your hands before the week \$750 clear profit for us, less the That was over her father's old, is over unless you get the stuff cost of the 1500 cans we gave battered washstand. Mary want- back.' away. And wait until those deal- ed to get rid of it and Kay hated !

"Grand, girl!" Flynn's tear- but she felt a queer premonition moist eyes mirrored his pride in when a second-hand furniture Kay's achievement. "Now you can dealer paid her a dollar and start your state sales campaign, hauled it away. country is needing a cleaner like this. I'm going to take some home IT was four days after Wondrothis. I'm going to take some home

lic that the trouble began. Kay stood in the moonlight after he lawyers had gone. The factory office, filling orders. The telechimneys cast long shadows on phone rang. Kay answered. the ground before her. The ware-

"You've won, Dad," she whis-

being there, in the moonlight with "Wait until I see that woman." TED ANDREWS clipped the ad- her, made everything perfect. She Kay frowned. "Wait a minute, Ted. We tried Wondrosoap on He kissed her, gently. brass and on windows and china.

> Where's that handkerchief you used to clean the doorknob? fore he could kiss her again. "No more now," she said. "This I suppose." is a business proposition. You're "I think you dropped it in the my partner, not my sweetheart. plant; we were so excited that "Don't be sorry, Ted. I wanted day

hadn't. But right now we've got Ted read the answer in her face we'll sell at least a thousand. to sell Wondrosoap. When that before she held up his handkerwarehouse is empty we'll talk chief, well sprinkled with gaping

we going to do?'

we'll pay them for testimonials, TED phoned early the next after we get started." The telephone really started morning that he was sending The telephone really started ringing then. From 10 a.m.

"Come out here," he called, "I

over management of Kay's affairs "Why didn't you test that stuff

Number of Teachers Cut By Draft; But Enough Are Expected BEHINI

About 14,000 Schools In Illinois To Open Next Tuesday

Sprigfield, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP) Despite an increasing scarcity of school teachers in Illinois, state education officials said today there will be an adequate number

curtailed the number available for

C. H. Engle, secretary of the to take care of all available public school jobs fairly well"

No Surplus; No Shortage "There is no surplus of teachers in Illinois," he added, "but neither

Engle said he planned to confer tional teachers into military ser- unions and managers. on the operation of schools."

ers should be deferred.

employed in the primary and se- as to wages, hours, etc

superintendents and state public instruction officials. He asked for a showing of hands by sup-

Superintendents' Reports they did not expect to accept.

superintendent, said there was a considerable number of unemployed teachers in the Chicago area. The superintendents agreed

ficials said, several retired school teachers had been rehired by school boards.

Although most of the schools a planned storm. until September eighth.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO

Amboy, was destroyed by fire at handle 250,000 gallons more a day

scout council in Dixon. county teachers at the Presbyter. ian church tomorrow evening.

10 YEARS AGO The most severe electrical storm of the summer visited Dixon last

Lodges

ty Council of the American Legion for a while. will meet at the Franklin Grove high school at 8:00 o'clock next elected officers will be installed, ish-Red drive to open a line of sup-

567 will meet at 7 o'clock this there last with the leastest. evening to discuss final arrange- | London and Moscow concocted line event are asked to be present head of the Persian gulf.

Church News

Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Czechoslovakia and points east — Mother; services at 3:00; 7:00 and so would the United States. Sunday Mass hours: 5:30; 7:00,

Our everyday conversation uses words from about 20 different lan-

(Distributed by King Features, o'clock Saturday morning and at part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, Aug. 27-The big in Calvary cemetery at Sterling. to man the state's 14,000 school seven of southern California war- She was born Feb. 12, 1866, the

looked over at the three union representatives (one CIO auto ers) whom they found also squirm-

The UAWA man refused finally. been advised that employed teach. union groups talk separately with flight deck the conciliation service in the labor At the close of the last school department, but they must all had two ships of his command Illinois. year there were 49,132 teachers come out with uniform agreements sunk, succeeds Captain G. Seymour

condary public schools of the Thus management and labor is apparently going to get the uni- first official duty was an inspec-The question of teacher short- form formula for peace, like it or iem which does not exist".

erintendents who had shortages of in OPM-war department relations. teaching material in their coun- No less an authority than Assist- permitted aboard the Illustrious, ant War Secretary Patterson has been irked by the determination hour attack by nazi in the Medi-After about 15 superintendents of the generals to do everything terranean. indicated that they were unable the army way, instead of the deteachers, several others said they ate tank production by putting the had pending applications which OPM tank division in with the war only the beginning and probably the reverse is what is coming.

> A showdown with the Wheeler group in congress may be sought shortly by the administration. Vague evidence is accumulating to relative quiet is the calm before the accident occurred.

in Illinois will open September What form the move will take Lawrence of Johnston City, driver second, a few in southern Illinois is not yet clearly indicated. Possi- of the car, described the accident began their fall terms last Mon- bly the president would submit a as unavoidable. day. Several school boards in the legislative proposition to draw out northern part of the state re- another full debate and a vote. At ported their schools will not open least, far more aggressive publicity is being planned by both sides to start immediately after Labor

The muchado about gasoline on the eastern seaboard is apt to slow down now to a more realistic line nearer the needs of motorists. Kenneth Corcoran is assisting at Eli's place until school begins.

The Thomas Gaffney home at the following the control of the 809 Galena avenue was damaged to 60 days unless something is today by fire which started when done to bring more gas east. But the house was being fumigated with a fairly strong senate com-The Dixon schools will open for mittee now investigating the facts, he fall term Monday will open for the fall term, Monday, Sept. 1st. | it seems certain something will be done. Railroads have told the American Automobile Association A Saxon roadster belonging to Deputy Sheriff O. E. Stannard of here, for instance, that they could

- and the price has already been Amboy last evening.

A meeting of ministers was held at the Y. M. C. A. today to discare for the higher transportation cuss the organization of a Boy care for the higher transportation

Dixon musicians will give a omplimentary concert to the Lee started to promote the building of a new pipeline (over railroad opposition) that part can stop now. The pipeline was finally authorized a few days back. Dealers are evening, lightning striking in sev- satisfied with the night closing which excludes a period of slim sales and fat operating cost. Of course the large companies (freed new apparently from anti-trust ostacles) have not yet obtained control of the independents, but Lee County Legion-Lee Coun- they can also afford to be calmer

Tuesday evening, the session be- department was the injured out- \$23.58. ing open to the public. Newly- burst from Berlin about the Brit-"She was right, Ted. What are | committee reports and a conven- | plies through occupation of Iran. tion review will be presented and Readjusting the old adage that the a moving picture of Co. A. Third science of war is to get there the regiment. Illinois Reserve Militia fustest with the mostest, an American diplomat recalled that up to now in Norway, Greece and else-Sea Scouts-Sea Scout Ship No. | where, the British always got

ments for attending the Sea Scout | elegant and possibly sound reasons Regional regatta to be held at Mo- for their move, but neglected to line for three days, beginning Sat- mention the real one-control of urday. All members of the local the Iran railway by which the ship expecting to attend the Mo- British can feed Russia from the

While officialdom here suspects popular support of Britain in this country will not be enhanced by the move, they agree Britain would be better off today if the same policy had been followed in Hol-St. Patrick's Catholic-Every land, Belgium, Norway, Denmark,

> Today a serious weed pest in many states, the Russian thistle. came to America in 1874 in a shipment of flax seed.

Deaths

Suburban-

MRS. JOHN BURKE (Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, Aug. 28-Mrs. John Burke, 75, passed away at her nome northwest of Amboy at 9:50 clock this morning after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at the home at 9:00 Inc., reproduction in whole or in St. Patrick's Catholic church here at 9:30, the Rev. Fr. Robert C.

Troy officiating. Burial will be

plane makers and their union daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie chiefs were very quietly summoned | Connell, and was married to John to Washington a few days back Burke at Sterling in January, man, labor coordinator, laid the Fortney of Amboy, Thomas of formula out before them at a con- Sterling, Mrs. Margaret Steder worked so unwell in the maritime Sterling and Mrs. Allan Mason of industry. In fact, the Kearney California; and three brothers, shipbuilding strike was at that David Connell of Dewitt, Ia., Convery moment again attesting the nie Connell of Sterling and John fact that it did not perform its an- | Connell of Steward. Her parents, nounced purpose of preventing an infant daughter, one sister and two brothers preceded her in

Cousin of King George Commands Illustrious

Aboard H M. S. Illustrious, Aug George VI of England and one of Great Britain's most distinguished after more meetings, even to talk naval officers, formally took com-Meanwhile, a spokesman at the uniformly with his competitors, so mand of the repaired aircraft car- the chief examiner of the U. S

> Captain Mountbatten, who has Tuck, D. S. O.

ship's officers and men. The press was asked not to quote his re-

Today was the first time that newspaper and newsreel men were damaged last January in a seven

Girl Killed, Another Injured in Accident

Benton, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP) -Sixteen-year-old Ornez Yocum was killed and Betty Johnson, 9, was injured when an automobile struck the bicycle on which they were riding double north of this city

suggest that the current period of homes from a skating rink when The girls were returning to their

Coroner David Clayton said Ben

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea

Hospital) POPE—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenteth Pope of Polo Aug. 18, a son. POFFENBERGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poffenberger of Dix-on Aug. 19, a daughter.

BEAMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beaman of Dixon Aug. 20,

lie Sharp of Dixon Aug. 21, a son.

LaSAGE—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert LaSage of Dixon Aug. 20, a WAGNER - To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner of Dixon Aug. 23, a

Happy Birthday

SEIBERT-To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seibert of Oregon Aug.

June Walter, route 3; Kenneth Johnson, Nachusa; Leo Manon, Harmon; Paul Cave, Steward.

PENSION ROLLS MOUNT

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP) -Old age assistance rolls continued to increase during August when \$3,494,185 was paid out to 148,128 persons, Auditor Arthur C. Lueder announced today. The Chuckle of the week in the state average assistance payment was

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Illinois Hatch Act Violators' Hearings

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 28-(AP) Thomas Q. Cannon, assistant to accused of violating the Hatch act shout them. Nature may be warning you that

Cannon came here to observe pints a day ployes charged with violating the statute which forbids "pernicious political activity" by anyone paid

involved state highway depart-

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BACKACHE, To Begin Next Month LEG PAINS MAY

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you were scheduled next month for Julipois The kidneys need attention.

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wholly or in part with federal funds,

Cannon said the Illinois cases

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reach the South Pole, that point Dec. 11, 1911.

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Tanks Overrated. Says Commanding Officer 3rd Army

Aug. 28-(AP)-Declaring tank pleted, every soldier had an opcountry, officers of the Third Ar- as well as advantages of tanks. being taught to keep up their range has largely reduced the popfighting courage even while look- ular impression that tanks defy ing into the spouting guns of an defense", officers said. enemy tank roaring across a bat- While tanks in themselves are

far from invincible, it was ex-"For every weapon man ever in- plained, their addition to the batvented", declared Lieut. General tle team of infantry, cavalry and Walter Krueger, commander of the Third Army, "there has been adequate defense devised to cope with | deadly punch.

In war time, he said, infantry Students of Dixon units must stand steadfastly in the front line, and, should tanks shove through, they must hold firm until steel puncturing artillery fire can be rushed into place.

"When thus cut off from their will be moved to secure equal num-PICK PLAID Says Fashion



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food and gas supply", Krueger continued "tanks will either have to fight their way out quickly or be destroyed by the concentrated fire of the defenders".

Although other weapons per- ucation. formed in the initial phases of the With Third Army in Louisiana, Third Army's maneuvers just com-C. W. Roundy, Manual Training. Evelyn Schmidt, Home Econpower has been overrated in this portunity to witness the handicaps omics

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Extend Time Limit for Applications for Welfare Posts

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP)

midnight last Tuesday, was ex- jobs. tended after a last minute rush of

Berniece B. Moser, 2nd. Caroline Slothower, 1st. Ethel Jamison, 1st.

Anna Jean Crabtree, Kdg. North Central School Robert E. Pruitt, Principal, 8th Eunice Geraldson, 7th. Geraldine Lewis, 6th. Ella B. Kentner, 6th, 7th. Edith Scholl, 5th. Pearl Putnam, 4th. Frances Crowley, remedial. Alice Knight, 3rd. Dorothy M. Byers, 2nd. Ruth Chiverton, 1st. Lois Sheffield, 1st. Virginia Klein, Kdg. Loveland School

Ruth Groves, 5th, 6th. Rena Kohl, 3rd, 4th, Helen F. DeBray, 1st, 2nd. Ruth Wallis, remedial.

were still some county jobs for on the subject. "Extensive rewhich no applications were filed. search in Chicago by experts at-\$8,000,000 a year child aid pro- done wonders for the ordinary gram was still scheduled to begin spud. operation Oct. 1.

Answer to Appeals

under the aid to dependent chil- tem Council employes to personal color when mashed" dren program was extended to next appeals for applicants by Governor Monday at midnight ,the state Green and council President Rob-Merit System Council announced ert L. Hunter after a checkup on the Chinese language. Aug. 13 had revealed only 900 ap-The deadline, originally set for plicants for the 400 county welfare

After examinations, county regapplications, nearly a thousand of isters of eligible candidates will be them being received after the or- set up by the merit council, which iginal period closed, brought the will certify the three highest rank- Stops Perspiration total applicants thus far to 5,000. ing applicants for each county job The council anounced in extend- to an advisory committee of that ing the filing period that there county headed by the county judge. The committee will recommend one of the three applicants but state Welfare Director Rodney H. Brandon will make the appointment.

1941 Model Dehydrated Potato Is Introduced

Washington, Aug. 28-(AP) The military genius which developed the "jeep" automobile, the long range bombardment airplane and the Garand rifle came out today with the 1941 model dehydrated potato.

The war department reported that much progress has been made Edna H. Pine, principal, 7th, in recent months in condensing various foods so that troops in the field will be sure to get vitamin-enriched meals.

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The examination date was moved tached to the army quartermas back from Sept. 6 to Sept. 13. The ter corps' research laboratory has

"This year's dehydrated potato has about the same taste and food -The time limit for filing appli- The last minute rush of applica- value as the 140 model, but, ac cations for county welfare jobs tions was attributed by Merit Sys- cording to experts, it has a better

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RICHARD MEADE

Mrs. Anna Warren (1864-1941)

daughter of George Runyan Mc- California.

Danville, Pennsylvania in 1856, active part in the work of the Wayne Niebergall home. Delhi, Ill. The Baker family lived and for long periods, as clerk of John Ulrey home. tility of the soil, the excellent ially gifted instructor. timber—and an important item in At the time of her death she was freshments were served.

ers' Institute and Classical Sem- tennial committee. Naperville college, now known as that she missed the centennial on cards. ville, Ill., from which she returned prevented her doing so. to teach school in this vicinity.

She was married November 6, Warren was an interested and en- kinson, Wis. in 1875. The Rev. S. B. Gilbert, Eastern Star and Rebekah lodges, colds and sore throats. then pastor of the Baptist church, and was active in the work of both Richard Kellogg of Earlville the Oakley Durr home.



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but her life was devoted to this community into which she was

born, in which she lived, and

which she served in so many

Sixth Birthday Celebration

the following guests in honor of

Lewis Rhoads' birthday, on Friday

afternoon: Mrs. Ralph Dewey and

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formed the marriage. Her children and her grandchil- Foster and daughters Lois and urday.

Warren are, one daughter, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Miller and Beemer, Grace Larabee of Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. H. L. Rhoads of Compton, four sons, George Edward of La- Mrs. Harry McCann and children Grange, Ill.; Frank Baker of Jack and Louise of Steward, Mrs. Mrs. Anna McBride Warren died Youngstown, Ohio; Thomas James John Hawbaker and sons Joseph, at Paw Paw, Ill., on Augst 22, of Miami, Fla., and Winfred Field and John, Leonard and Howard 1941 after an illness of about ten of Pittsburgh, Pa. One son, Louis, Rogers, and Marilyn and Richard died at the age of six. Others sur- Kaiser of Paw Paw. As was her custom she had made viving are eleven grandchildren, Lewis received many lovely great-grandchildren, one gifts from the guests. The hostess

dren. She returned on Decoration Joseph Baker of Santa Anna, and cake. Upon the children's de- formerly run by C. A. Adams of Day to attend to duties which she Calif., and many cousins-members parture, each was presented with Mendota. had performed on that day for of the McBride and Baker families. a circus wagon fashioned from Irving Ketchum of Lockport, many years. Shortly afterwards Mr. Warren's brother, Michael, of cake, cookies, gum drops and was a week end visitor at the she was stricken with the serious Cornwall, Ontario, and his daugh- sttick candy. There was also a big home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. illness which caused her death. ter Rita and son Edward; and tent with the American flag fly- Ben Ketchum. Mrs. Warren was born near members of many families most ing from the top, all of which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel en-Paw Paw, December 17, 1864; the of whom are living in Canada or pleased the young folks very joyed a Sunday drive through the Bride, and Elizabeth Catherine One of Mrs. Warrens outstand- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods and ington. Baker McBride. She was the sister ing activities was her devotion to family of Council Bluffs, Iowa,

of Maggie and Frank McBride. | the Baptist church, which she were Wednesday callers at the Her father moved here from joined in her youth. She has had an Roy Woods home and at the

and Sarah Baker, was born at having served at various times, Creston were Sunday guests at the

in Chicago for a time and in 1848 the church, and as superintendent The Baptist Missionary society home in Sandwich. moved to the vicinity of Paw Paw and as treasurer of the Sunday met on Tuesday for a regular Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tarr and which was known favorably to school, and as teacher of Sunday meeting. The good number pres- family of Whiting, Ind., spent early settlers because of the fer- school classes. She was an espec- ent enjoyed the business meeting, Wednesday through Friday as

Bible students, was a member of family and Mr. and Mrs. John days visit in town. Mrs. Warren attended the rural the board of deacons, and had Hawbaker and family were Sunschool near her home, the Teach- served as a member of the Cen- day guests at the Vernon Rhoads Misses Emily Novak and Hazel home. The group enjoyed a fish Martin were DeKalb visitors on inary at East Paw Paw, and later | It was her great disappointment fry and spent the evening playing Thursday,

> through Sunday at the Mrs. Hattie callers on Sunday afternoon. During the World war, Mrs. Weier summer home at Fort At-

1884, to James Warren, who came ergetic worker in the local Red Many local townsfolk are sufhere from eastern Ontario, Canada, Cross. She was a member of the fering these days with summer Mrs. Orin Simpson and son

was in Paw Paw on Tuesday trans-Neighborly and charitable ac- acting business. tivities occupied much of Mrs. Miss Rosemond Harto and Jan

Warren's time, and her rugged Prentice were Tuesday guests at Frank E. Nangle, superintendent. health and boundless energy en- the Arnold Iverson home

of children and grandchildren is Orville Sutton home near Meriden. church once again Sunday mornwidely known both among them- Mrs. John Ulrey received word ing. Come and bring your friends selves and in the many distant that her sons, Donald and Lowell to worship with you. communities in which they re- are enjoying sightseeing trips in side. Her cheerful and forceful Mexico these days.

character has been an inspiration Mr. and Mrs. William Grove and guide. She has served family, have returned from their trip church, neighbor, and community through the northern lake region ject, "Pilate's Profound Question." in countless ways during her en- of Minnesota where they enjoyed

to add to her broad fund of gen- Mrs. Carl Eich and daughter Vir- 7:45. eral information. She was posses- ginia were Sunday afternoon callsed of an unrelenting, driving ers at the Louis Larabee home force to improve her mind and to near Meriden.

Carol Brent

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Mrs. Wilbur Rhoads and Mrs. Lyle tended the fair at Dixon on Sat- Psalm 1:1.

dren treasured many happy mem- Dorothy, of West Brooklyn, Mrs. Glenn Beemer of DeKalb was a ories of the home which she and Wilson Rhoads and daughter week end visitor at the home of his Rosenkrans, supt Mr. Warren made. Surviving Mrs. Catherine and Jerry and Eiling parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

Raymond Wetzel and Harlan parsonage. Rosenkrans attended the big show at the Waterman airport on Sun-

turned from a visit with relatives and friends in Pekin.

Charles Gibbs is now operating and familes of several of her chil- nephew, George McBride, one uncle served refreshments of ice cream the Rawleigh Products route

south part of the state and Bloom-

Howard Ulrey and lady friend "Hillimmonth and the state of the state o of Pontiac were week end guests at the Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey

Mrs. Myrtle Faber left Saturday for a visit at the Leon Faber

Marian Tarr returned home with those days-healthful water in teacher of an advanced class of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and them after having spent a few

Mrs. John McLaughlin and Miss the North Central college, Naper- June 22-26, 1941. Her last illness Arthur Woods spent Thursday Marie Gallagher were Earlville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuetz enjoyed a sightseeing trip to Chicago on Monday.

Larry were Thursday visitors at

Presbyterian Church J. Edward Dirks, Student Pastor

10:00 o'clock, Sunday school.-11:00 o'clock, Divine worship abled her to continue until the last. The Misses Laura and Alice service. Our vacation is over, and Her devotion to her large family Eich were Sunday visitors at the we should all find our places in the

> Baptist Church Herman Meyer, Minister Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning service-Sermon sub-Evening service—Subject, "Our Place In Prophecy.'

She never ceased to plan ahead, George Eich and son Arthur and Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Methodist Church James H. Hagerty, Minister "Blessed is the men that walk-C. J. Berry and son Walter, eth not in the counsel of the un-

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of which she was a member, per- Ray Dewey of Franklin Grove; Frank Clenons and Dick Mead at- Godly, not standeth with sinners." Charles Drake Skinner present to Test Fue! Made From

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Junior League, Tuesday, 1:00 at

Epworth League-Meets at the church at 3 p. m. Sunday. We shall

The Builders Bible class meets tavern owner. Tuesday, Sept. 2. Remember the quarterly confer-

ence, Friday evening, Aug. 29. General items both churches: Sept. 7 is Rally Day. The day

when we seek to break records of attendance and offerings, the day

in the Paw Paw church with Dr. per cent.

conduct the business. Elections will be held for church offices. All Sunday school 10 a. m.-Carl trustees, stewards, organization heads of both Compton and Paw Paw should be present.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP) -Injuries suffered Monday when take our suppers and have our de- he was struck by an automobile tory in Peoria, ill. votional meeting in Lowell park in proved fatal last night for Her- | Construction of a plant for man Schwahn, 83-year-old retired production of such fuels has been

square miles, only slightly more than the Philippine islands, which have 114,40 square miles. when every Sunday school class Airplane pilot registrations in the istry and engineering, said re-

Japan has an area of 148,756

strives to have a banner class. U.S. at the close of 1940 totalled search on converting farm pro-Aug. 29. The annual meeting 149,498, as compared with 63,099 ducts into industrial alcohol and (quarterly conference) will be held at the close of 1939, a gain of 137 similar fuels was being pushed be-

Farm Crops at Peoria Federal Laboratory

Washington, Aug. 28-(AP)-Rigorous tests of motor fuel made | bear on its target. from farm crop surpluses and wastes will be made soon at the Wyoming ranchers use 18,740 agriculture department's labora- different branc's

practically completed, the department reported today. The plant will be capable of producing 500 gallons of motor fuel a day from corn, sweet potatoes, wheat and other carbohydrate crops.

Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the department's bureau of chem cause of national defense needs

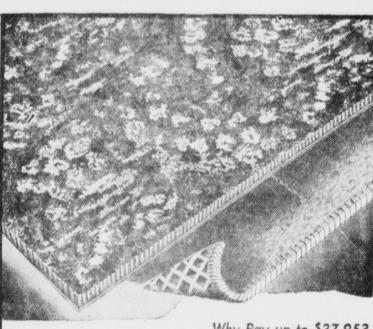
The Peoria Laboratory will study performance of the new fuels in various engines.

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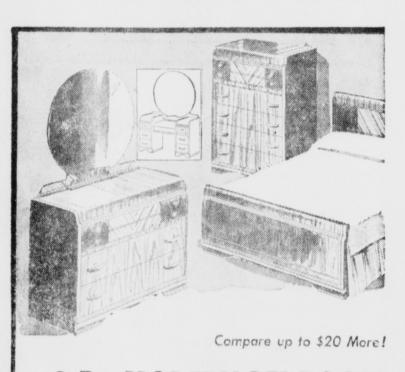
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Mrs. J. Tyler Rankin.

MISS DEVINE

Society News

Mt. Morris Girl Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer of Mt. Morris are announcing the wedding of their daughter, Florence, to Harry Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Streator, which was solemnized Sunday at Rockford. Dr. Gordon, pastor of the Rockford Congregational church, read the nuptial service.

A midnight wedding supper was served at Hick's in Rockford for members of the immediate families of the bridal pair. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wagner and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Murray De Arvil and son Kenneth of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson of Mt. Morris.

The bride, a registered nurse on duty at Camp Grant, was graduated from the Mt. Morris schools and a nurse's training school in Rockford. Mr. Davis is manager of the recreation center at the

The couple will reside in Rock-

SUMMER GUESTS

Mrs. Edna McGrew will be returning to Faribault, Minn. tomorrow morning, after spending two weeks in Dixon as the guest of Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, who is also entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. C. Clark of Pittsburgh.

Miss Bess Eells was entertaining at dinner at Peter Piper's on Tuesday evening, complimenting the visitors, who were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ruth Philpott today. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell was hostess at luncheon yesterday, and Mrs. Rosbrook arranged a dinner party for last evening.

DOROTHY CHAPTER TO GIVE PARTY

Members of Dorothy chapter, O. poned several weeks ago. Tables Round-Up. will be arranged in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

JAMES-WOMACK

The bridegroom operates a meat market in Oregon.

IN CANADA

on during the week end from a present. week's vacation trip into Canada.



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COSMETIC HEADQUARTERS Linkswomen Receive Awards at 1941 Round-Up



Pictured above are five women golfers of the Dixon Country club, who shared in the season's prizes at last evening's Round-Up dinner, climaxing event of the 1941 links season. The quinetet posed for a Telegraph photographer, just before teeing off yesterday afternoon in an 18-hole match that included nine holes of "crazy" golf.

The players shown here are (left to right): Mrs. Carl Plowman, runner-up in the consolation flight of the June contest; Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, sports chairman for 1941 and runner-up in A flight of the June contest; Mrs. George Beier, who won the consolation flight of the championship tournament; Miss Marion Davies, winner of the 1941 championship contest; and Mrs. Eldon Myers, winner of the June contest consolation flight.

Mrs. Floyd Smith, who with Mrs. Plowman won the recent two-ball foursome event; Mrs. C. A. Buchner, runner-up in the championship tourney; and Miss Elsie Neff, June contest winner, who is visiting in Texas, were not present for the picture.

FEMININE GOLFERS CONCLUDE 1941 SEASON WITH ROUND-UP DINNER, ELECTION, PROGRAM

Awarding of prizes for the year, election of new officers, and er, Mrs. George Joyce, Mrs. John president, Mrs. Henry Pollock, to E. S., are announcing Monday, a program arranged by Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, retiring sports chairman, W. Mills, Mrs. Harold Coss, Mrs. discuss plans for the fall and win-Sept. 22, as the new date for their occupied 25 linkswomen of the Dixon Country club, who met at the Fred Lewis, Miss Marion Davies, ter. The first regular meeting of benefit card party, which was post- clubhouse last evening for a 7 o'clock dinner, climaxing their annual Mr. Stonehouse, and the following the season has been scheduled for

A silver tray was presented to Miss Marion Davies, victor in the women's championship tourney, concluded on Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. Buchner was runner-up in the final round.

Other awards were made to Mrs. George Beier, winner of the Avis Toot, Dorothy Stitzel, and who resigned recently to accept Miss Lillie Womack of Mt. Mor- consolation flight in the championship tournament; Mrs. Nilsson, Lois Stimeling. ris and Stanley J. James of Oregon runner-up in the June contest; Mrs. Eldon Myers, who won the consolation flight of the June contest, and Mrs. Carl Plowman, runner-up. Mrs. Plowman was eligible for a

Smith, the pair having finished a- continue their Wednesday links turned east, after spending a few head of the field in a recent two- matches through next month. days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchner, and ball foursome tourney. Miss Elsie son Carl, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Neff, June contest winner, is vis-

Jack Little are due back in Dix- iting in Texas and could not be

New Chairman Mrs. L. C. Shoaf was elected sports chairman for 1942 to succeed Mrs. Nilsson, and Mrs. Eldon Myers is to serve as secretary and treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Beier, The Wednesday nighters chose Mrs. Ray Wilbur as their new chairman, succeeding Miss Bettie

Additional favors were presented during the evening for accom plishments in Round-Up events of vesterday afternoon. In nine holes of "crazy" golf at the conclusion of the day's play, familiar fairways and putting carpets took on new and deceptive contours that caused

Miss Davies carded low gross on the first nine holes, 47; Mrs. Joe Miller had low net and Mrs. Homer K. Millard was credited with low putts, 15. Those receiving favors in "crazy" golf were Mrs. Nilsson Mrs. Plowman, Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, Mrs. John W. Mills, Mrs. Kenneth Detweiler, Mrs. Shoaf, and Mrs. Buchner.

An indoor putting contest, following the dinner, resulted in a three-way tie between Mrs. Bar rowman, Mrs. Fred Lewis, and Miss Avis Toot. Miss Toot and Miss Helene Krug were winners in a pre-dinner match for the Wednesday nighters.

Moving Pictures

of bingo concluded the program.

Moving pictures of several local golfers, as well as nationallyknown club wielders, shown by Pro Ralph Stonehouse, who was a special guest at dinner, and games

Although last evening's event formally closed the feminine golfers' 1941 season, they decided that if September continues to provide

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Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. Carl Plowman, Mrs. Carl Buchner, Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, Mrs. H. K. Millard, Mrs. Joe Mill-

Kenneth Detweiler, Mrs. Leo Mill- last evening at the home of their Wednesday nighters: Mrs. Ray Monday, Sept. 15. Wilbur, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Mark Keller, Jr., and the Misses Lucille Stauffer, Helene Krug, Jane Hoefer, Dorothy Turnow, mer Girl Scout director of Dixon,

NEW JERSEY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ketchum second prize with Mrs. Floyd good golfing weather, they will of Bergenfield, N. J. have re- with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell. Circling the dinner tables were Plock of 1021 Palmyra avenue.

WED IN MISSOURI Miss Carol Karrasch of Walnut and Roger Gibbs of Mendota were married Saturday in Palmyra, Mo. Miss Sarah Mauer of Peru

> The bridegroom is employed by Gus Schmidt, Mendota carpenter.

> and Orin Dewhart of Mendota at-

tended the couple, who will reside

SORORITY MEETS Beta Sigma Phis of Gamma Mu er, Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, Mrs. chapter held an executive meeting

Miss Kathryn Harrington, foremployment as field worker with tion, is now located in Freeport. She spent the past weekend here

Canadian motion picture theaters in 1940 had total receipts of \$37,600,000.

Festival Usher



Gladys Streiff Miss Ruth Olds, Mrs. Charles Gladys, one of 22 girls who will judge in a stock show there. Dieterle and Miss Frances Ma- be ushering guest to their places at the Wilhelm Tell Festival, to Prime Minister of be held at New Glarus, Wis. dur. ing Labor Day weekend. She wears the unique national costume of the Swiss canton of Schwyz, The headdress contains cut flowers.

mans of Rochelle, will become the Five Men Burned in Magnesium Plant Fire

nouncement of the approaching marriage was made earlier in the -Five men were burned, three critically in a fire today in the prime minister to be sent to Lon- on the open charge pending a Place cards at the refreshment new \$12,000,000 magnesium plant don to represent the common grand jury session next week at tables were in the form of yellow at Monta Vista. The plant, prokittens, and concealed in white ducing magnesium by secret propaper bags were messages read- cess for defense work, started oping: "Mildred and Bob, Sept. 20, eration Monday. The FBI was called in to investigate the blaze.

Calendar

Tonight North Central Cubs-Picnic supper

W. C. O. F .- In Knights of Columbus hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Grobe reunion-At Billy

Grobe's park, Sterling. Grand Detour Players-Will present comedy, "She Couldn't Marry Three" at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

New Glarus, Wis. Festival -Swiss version of play, "Wilhelm Tell," in open air theater,

Monday New Glarus, Wis. Festival -English version of play, "Wilhelm Tell," 1:30 p. m.

Grand Detour Players-Special Labor Day matinee of comedy, "She Couldn't Marry Three," 2:30 p. m.

Dixon Country club members-Informal dancing party; Guy Bonadurer's orchestra.

PERSONALS

Patrolman and Mrs. John Bohn stiel and daughter, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Esther Schwank have returned home from a ten day outing and fishing trip spent in northern Minnesota. They also visited with relatives at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Edna Nattress and daughter, Miss Ruby, were in Chicago

Miss Clara Gray of Dixon and Mrs. Mae Ackerson of Rockford have returned from a nine-day tour through the east, including Buffalo, New York City, Atlantic City. Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., and other points on their itinerary.

Miss Viola Clayton of Lee Center will be spending the weekend here as the guest of Miss Rogene Barriage.

L. V. Slothower, local high school agriculture teacher, will go to Princeton tomorrow to be a

Australia Announces Intentions to Resign

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 28 .--(AP)-Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced today his intention to resign.

Earlier he had announced an tralian governments for an Aus- said today George Frank Kossow, tralian minister other than the 25, of LaSalle, Ill., would be held

is to clear the way for him to be investigated. that representative.

deputy prime minister and member in which he admitted striking of the six man war cabinet, suc- Dorco on the head with a wine ceeds Menzies as prime minister.

strength of Britain's "Redcaps," or ter. military police, was nearly 15,-

Approximately one of three homing pigeons is lost in the first

October Bride



On Saturday, Oct. 18, Misa McGava, who is a daughter of John T. McGava of Sterling, will become the bride of David L. Heid, son of Mrs. Jennie Heid of Dixon. Announcement of the couple's approaching marriage was made recently at a dinner given by Mrs. Sherman J. Brown, eldest sister of Mrs. Heid's fiancee.

LaSalle Man To Be Held Pending Death Inquiry

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 28agreement by the British and Aus- (AP) - Prosecutor Fred Hanna wealth in empire war councils. which the death of Edward Dorco, Presumably Menzies' resignation 32, of Bridgeport, Conn., will be

Sheriff Elmer Craig said Kos-Arthur W. Fadden, treasurer, sow gave a statement yesterday bottle last Saturday in a fight at the camp of a Pennsylvania During the World War, the railroad track crew at Royal Cen-

Kossow is being held in jail

Daily average sales of fluid milk in May totaled 7,162.696 quarts as compared with 6,576,690 quarts in May 1940.



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Wool tops steady; trade and lo-

Wheat easy; profit taking, hedg-

ing. Corn higher; government may raise selling price. Cattle weak to 25 lower; dressed

Harvest States of the state of the states of feed and screenings 45-55 nominal;

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close

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May \(. \) 1.62 \(1.64 \) 34 \(1.62 \) 1.62 \(7_8 \)

Sept. new 68% 69% 68% 69 Dec. . . . 72% 73% 72% 72% May . . . 77% 78 77% 77% LARD-Sept. . . 10.30 10.35 10.25 10.27

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP)— Sal-able hogs 10,000; total 15,000; market fairly active, mostly higher on all weights but later trade slow with most of advance trade slow with most of advance lost; early top 12.15 but late practical top 12.00; good and choice 180-240 lbs 11.75@12.10; 240-270 lbs 11.45@95; 270-300 lbs 11.15@

slow, early sales steady to strong, lots good to choice natives 11.75@ premier, the banquet at the Ma-12.00; closely sorted 90 lb Color-sonic Temple and the Hollywood ados 12.50; one deck 95 lb year-ball at the Armory will be centerlings 9.50; few fat sheep 5.25 bulk ed in this fund. native ewes 4.00@5.00.

Salable cattle 4,000; calves 300; medium to average good grade killing quality much less desirable medium to good grades sprinkling 10.25 down to 9.00; most choice offerings 12.00 upwards but nothing strictly choice here; top 12.40 for 1300 lb averages: local killers in light compettive mood on all cattle selling at 11.50 down; fed heifers steady light offerings but mostly 15@25 week's high time and

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 5,000; cattle 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Representative Sales: Heavy Hogs-Mediums-Lights-Light Lights-253 132 Yearlings Spring Lambs Steers-1312 Heifers-

Chicago Produce Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP)—Pota-toes, arrivals 69; on track 240; Japa varieties al sections market about 2.00; russet burbanks US (Both countries have turned down the protests, Russia warning Lindbergh and Wheeler 90; Nebraska cobblers US Japan that any interference will No. 1, 95@1.10: Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1, 110@25; cobblers US No. 1, 90@95; Minnesota act.)

At the same time the Japan

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was made last year when Green played a softball game at the Fulton county village of Avon while campaigning for the governorship.

"If we elect you governor will you come back and play ball with us?" the Fulton county ballplayers asked. The governor readily agreed. The field at Avon won't be

Cutler, who says he will umpire, described the governor as a "good politician".

"He's going to play an inning with each team", Cutler

Sacrifice, Clear Thinking, Wisdom Need, Says Green

Hillsboro, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP) Governor Green, speaking at an outing of the old settlers' associ ation, said today that "sacrifice clear thinking, calm judgment and wise action" are urgent needs of American citizens in a threatened

The governor said in his speech prepared for the settlers' celebra-

the vital need of clearthinking, the ideals of citizenship that we can best answer the challenge to our republican form of govern-

"The willingness and unselfishness with which sacrifices are made, both in the cause of national defense and of decent government, fall within the true spirit of good citizenship.

our nation had its beginings in the midst of discouraging dangers, and grew out of trial and troble.

"There was little of repose Warner Bros. picture which stars security for the settlers of Mont-Reagan in the leading role. The gomery county, and there was tion are to be donated to the Every forward step they took was 65; sows steady to 10 higher; good Dixon public hospitel, at Miss in the face of threatening forces".

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Don McMahon and A. V. Lund and ultimately the grand invasion a part of the Bayou Blitz division. good to choice kind weak but 10 0 of the Rock River Queen contest can and will be attempted if Hit
15 or more under week's high committee went to Rochelle last ler is sufficiently weakened to

Here we may well note that we | Sent Back to State Farmtheater. There were six contest- Here we may well note that we have a rather unusual situation in Clyde Pratt of this city, who selling at 11.75 down with sizable ants present in the first group, the alliance between Britain and was released from the state work selected by the judges as follows: sian bear make strange bedfel-Glenese Hansen, Tressie, Jacobs lows. It is an ironic circumstance be returned to serve another one shortage "is being played up to

all possible to aid Russia to the once year. to be presented in conjunction neither sentimental nor political motives will enter into the transactions. What I mean is, the British aren't likely to do for the bolshevists what they did for bond, they sent a military expedi-tion. knowing full well that it must meet defeat, barring unexpected help from Olympus.

wait to be frozen to death. He's Training for Seaman-Tokyo. Aug. 28—(AP)—The going to keep on attacking at any possibility that Japan will stake feasible points. The shores of the

on the issue of United States terrain. 12.00 on the issue of United States tankers carrying gasoline and oil to Russia's Vladivostok was re
The British probably have a quarter million allied troops in the Near East and these must be to Russia's Vladivostok was reflected today in the important pretty well equipped now, thanks Aug. 26 to begin training as ap- any previous year, and the same in large degree to American shipments. They also have at least prentice seaman in the U.S. rate of installation is being maina million Indian soldiers success or failure of our international diplomacy", the paper astional diplomacy", the paper asserted.

Certainly Britain could provide a very useful contingent for the defense for the Caucasus.

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After graduation he will either be defense for the Caucasus.

umphs market strnoger, cobblers and Russia against these ship- years experience in trans-Caucasia

to Speak in Ball Park Outside Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Aug. 28.—(AP) Charles A. Lindbergh and Senfused use of the Municipal auditorium for the purpose.

Scout Car Overturns tion for the auditorium after local The council cancelled a reservaprotests to Lindbergh's appearance there. Wheeler was booked to speak after the council acted, and kansas yesterday crushing to in on the local American First

Lending support to the arrangements was Gov. Leon C. Phillips

Maywood before being inducted "I still believe in the old docinto service as a National Guard trine of free speech and if what officer, was stationed at Camp he (Lindbergh) says is treason Forrest, Tenn. The body will be why arrest him for it, but I think we ought to let a fellow be heard.

Terse News

Licensed Here to Wed-

A marriage license has been isued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Joseph J. Kent of Harmon and Miss Esther D. Isham of

Smoke Scare Causes Alarm-

The fire department was sumnoned to the Paul J. Fry residence, 210 Third street, this mornng at 10 o'clock, where rubbish which was being burned in the furnace, filled the house with smoke. The damage was nominal and covered by insurance.

Private Johnson Better-

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son Arthur, Jr., and William F. Helfrich drove to Camp Grant Tuesday evening to visit Private Arthur Johnson who has been quite Il with pneumonia, they being the first visitors to be permitted to visit him since his illness.

Some Rural Schools Open-

Many of the rural schools of Lee and surrounding counties opened week will do so next Monday or

Members of the Grand Detour Grange will take the traveling which will terminate at Sterling. gavel to Buffalo Grange Friday Captain Brady announced that the presiding and presenting the pro- platoon is rapidly nearing comgram. A traveling gavel will be presented to the host grange, and remain which it is hoped will be refreshments will be served.

Divorce Suit Filed Today-

Mary E. Benoodt of this city Circuit court seeking to have her was formed last March. marriage to Prosper J. Benoodt dissolved. The couple were married at Nachusa, Feb. 18, 1926 and in her bill Mrs. Benoodt charges cruelty. She seeks the custody of two minor children and mainten-

Edward Burke Celebrates-

Edward Burke, one of Dixon's brating his 75th birthday anniversary. He was born on the site of stations in the east would be rethe garage building now occupied duced 15 per cent in September by the Murray Oldsmobile agen- compared with July. cy and today entertained a group celebration of this event.

Private Daniel E. Miller has been industry this winter. The course will last for three

County Judge Grover Gehant sen- cipitated". Thus it's safe to assume that tenced him to the state farm for

the post office activities will be the city's anti-smoke law. confined to the collection and dis-Defense of the Caucasus, now-ever, is just plain business. When winter shuts down on Herr Hitler no edition of The Telegraph.

her whole Far Eastern prestige Black sea provide the most likely ald Francis McGowan, 17, son of of bituminous coal. The British probably have a Forrest avenue, Dixon, arrived at stokers were installed here in 1940. Navy. While at the Great Lakes, tained. And listen! The famous General sent directly to active sea duty total US shipments 242; supplies to one of the many naval service firm, russ t burbanks ments, contending their passage slightly weaker, other close to Japanese territory is causing the world war. That's training, worth more than a knock in the

Four Youths Sent to Jail -

Lee County court, pleaded guilty weds in southern Europe instead Judge Grover Gehant today. Donsprings, 4 lbs up, plymouth rock tual American participation in the 18½; under 4 lbs, plymouth rock war against Japan.

tual American participation in the row night, since the council reday in the label park outside the city tomorpoon was against Japan.

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Chronology

With the Second Army in Arkansas, Aug. 28—(AP)—The 58th field artillery bridge gade message center received this communication from a scouting patrol:
"Red troops about 200 yards to our front. Advanc-

A few minutes later: "Red troops now 100 yards to our front. Still advanc-

And shortly thereafter: 'Red troops now on top of

P. S. We are now captur-

placed on probation for one year. oil fields. The six offenders were charged hundred melons in a field belong- he had no other demands. ing to Charles Eich, west of Franklin Grove on the Lincoln Highway. The court ordered that of German and Italian troops and restitution be made to the com- warplanes into Bulgaria, Yugoplainant.

Honor Guard for Governor-

A, I. R. M., of this city will form the Turks still showed signs of tinue according to plan." a guard of honor for Governor deep uneasiness. Dwight H. Green during his brief Monday of this week, it was an- visit in Dixon Tuesday, when he nounced by the county superin- will speak from the porch at the tendents of schools, while those Nachusa Hotel, Captain J. M. which did not resume sessions this Brady stated today. The militiamen will be attired in the uniforms and will be on duty throughout the time alloted for the Dixon stop on the inspection tour of the Lincoln Highway, evening, with the visiting officers organization of the reserve pletion but a a few vacancies still filled shortly. As soon as the reserve platoon is brought to strength, it will be uniformed, equipped and trained to augment ficers were reported in control of

Gasoline Supplies In East to Be Cut 15% in September

Washington, Aug. 28-(AP)-Ralph K. Davies, acting petrolepioneer citizens, was today cele- um coordinator, announced today that gasoline supplies for filling

Davies' testimony opened a senof his close acquaintances and ate investigation of threatened former associates at the garage in oil shortages. He presented a mass of figures which he said showed that the eastern coast faced an actual shortage of both gasoline and oil for heating and The east coast faced a deficit

chanics course in the armored of 27,800,000 barrels of petroleum products during the last four months of this year, Davies testi-If present methods fail to elim-

inate danger of shutdowns for industry and home heating plants, Davies said officials were ready front. But he added they hoped to avoid purusing retreating Russians east record are the five grand chamsuch drastic action Davies disputed rumors he said

of which three candidates were the Reds. John Bull and the Rus-Glenese Hansen, Tressie Jacobs lows. It is an ironic circumstance that it was the bolshevists who year period. Pratt pleaded guilty foster war psychology; that a both moral and material support U. Co. property last week and of gasoline "was deliberately pre-

Stokers Make Market

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—(AP) be observed in Dixon by an almost Stokers are rapidly recovering lost termine whether Paul Colette, 29- General Keehn was commander Stokers are rapidly recovering lost complete suspension of business. Stokers are rapidly recovering lost tonnage in St. Louis for Illinois year-old Legionnaire who shot of the Illinois National Guard for Greece when, to make good their banks, stores, factories, public coal, Smoke Commissioner Raybuildings and professional men's mond R. Tucker said today in an Legion's ranks. offices will be closed for the day; analysis of the fuel situation under

1,165,000 tons of smokeless fuel crushed and all but destroyed east 10,000 lives in the United States. Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 28-Don- and approximately 3,335,000 tons

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodyatt, 822 Tucker reported 7150 coal

The 1940-41 installations tohalf a million tons of Illinois coal,

Tucker leaves the smoke commissioner's office next week to rejoin the faculty of Washington University's engineering school. Mayor William Dee Becker has promised there will be no let-up in enforcement of the smoke law by his

Fighting Ceases

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invasion had turned into a peace

ful occupation. Meanwhile, Iran's next door neighbor, Turkey, manifested increasing alarm over Germany's intentions. Axis quarters in Istanbul said Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has told Turkey he may soon need to use Turkish territorial waters in the Black seapossibly for an attack on the soviet port of Batum, end of the pipeline from the great soviet Baku

These quarters said Hitler had with having destroyed about a assured the Turks, however, that Turks Show Uneasiness

Axis reports said the movement slavia and Greece-where they of Salla, in the far north of Finappeared to be menacing Turkish nish Karelia. frontiers—was "purely a diver-Officers and members of Co. sion" to worry the British. But command said, "operations con-

In France, authorities of the occupied zone made a sweeping Leningrad and siege-bound Odessa, to the men. roundup of enemies of the re- were battling fiercely against gime, amid an apparently rising concerted nazi assaults. tide of bitterness and hatred against the German conquest, and hold-out fortress off the south- were behind me. Suddenly five by mid-afternoon had taken more west Finnish coast, said Finnish shots rang out" than 300 persons into "protective German attacks by land, sea and (Reports of the wounds inflictcustody". Three men condemened air had been beaten off. yesterday were swiftly executed.

The brief war in Iran, directed force again struck at Mannheim by Britain's Gen. Sir Archibald P. and other targets in western Ger-bling along and holding his side Italians out of Egypt, apparently German raiders were reported over resulted in few casualties and lit- Britain. tle more than token resistance by Iran's 190,000 troops. Indian troops led by British of- assassination at Versailles yes- ing 'It's nothing, it's nothing'

has filed an action in Lee county the original Company A which Iran's three main outlets to the sea-Khorramshahr, Abadan and Marcel Deat, leading exponents of Bandar Shahpur-after fighting collaboration with Germany. Both across desert and marshlands in 130 degree heat. Russian Cossacks striking down was kept to the forefront by re-

into Iran from the north were reported to have reached Turkmanchai, on the road to the capital isaburo Nomura had requested a sole purpose of killing Laval. city of Teheran.

Turks Close Thrace

Roosevelt.

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achievement for a beginning stu-

Other Prize Winners

Clell and Dale Weidman, com

peting in the same class with

"possible firsts to be won in the

In neighboring Turkey, meanwhile, nervousness over a possible invasion by German troops Dixon F. F. A. massed along the Greek-Turkish frontier was reflected in reports that the government had closed Thrace to all foreigners.

Latest advices from Ankara have pictured the Turks as deeply alarmed lest Hitler strike through Turkey in a move to counter the British-Russian thrust into Iran. On the Russo-German war

Lewis won fifth and seventh on their boars, fourth and 14th on front, Adolf Hitler's armies were reported to have cut off rail supplies to two vital centers. Leningrad in the north and the great Black sea naval base of Sebastopol in the south, and the Russians acknowledged threats at both took first place in seven out of a of dinosaurs. ends and the center of the vast possible eight and were second in

The Germans said nazi forces of Gomel, on the central front, had pionships in sheep plus three recaptured 2,200 prisoners as two serve championships and mechanized divisions ripped deep grand championship in swine. into Red columns.

As a result of the shooting in Keehn Made Lieutenant Round Up Legion Members

greased the wheels of Hitler's war to an information charging him shortage has been created artipro-nazi former Vice Premier Pierre Laval, gravely wounded police of the German-occupied zone der today increased the rank of began a roundup of members of Roy D. Keehn on the retired list of the anti-Communist Legion re- the Illinois National Guard from for Illinois' Coal cruited for service against Rus- major general to lieutenant gener-

Authorities were seeking to de- tinguished service record."

In Paris, a special anti-Com- served briefly as chairman of the munist court handed down its first state commerce commission under three death sentences.

A bulletin from the fuehrer's now practicing law in Chicago. headquarters said two Red army Last year St. Louis consumed mechanized divisions had been Every year, fires take a toll of

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Anti-Communists in (Costinued from Page 1)

yesterday's ceremony, Colette

"Germans Doing Duty" "Why would you want me to fire at a German officer? I have no reason to do that, because they are in France to carry out their

Laval was reported to have been struck four times, including wounds near the heart and throat. Deat was hit in the throat and an intestine.

Colette, 29-year-old Norman who surrendered after the attack he made by posing as a recruit for the anti-boisnevist legion, faced a quick military trial and almost certain execution under week-old

anti-communist regulations. A description of how the assassination attempt occurred was given last night by Fernand de Brinon, Vichy representative in Paris. Laval, a former premier, one of the leaders in obtaining the armistice with Germany 13 A Soviet communique said the months ago and active in ranging Red armies, fighting in defense of France alongside Germany, talked

Story of Shooting

"I had left the barracks", De Soviet reports from Hango, the Brinon said. "Laval and Deat

ed, however, indicated more than In the west, the British air five shots were fired.)

"I turned and saw Laval stum-Wavell who last winter drove the many. Only a small number of with legionnaires all around him. "I called my car quickly and rushel Laval to the Municipal hos-In France the spotlight re- pital. In the other car we put mained focused on the attempted Deat who never stopped protest-

terday of Former Vice Premier De Brinon then commented. Pierre Laval and his henchman, "we are faced with a terroristic organization" were reported in critical condition the barracks, and a legionnaire Colonel Durvy, commander of

named Besset also were reported The situation in the Far East hit by bullets. Authorities said Colette told them he posed as a recruit for the anese Ambassador Admiral Kich-

conference today with President The attack continued a wave of demonstrations, sabotage and attacks aganist the Germans in France. Germans warned htat all France. Germans warned that all as hostages for future attacks and the Vichy government issued regulations providing the death

penalty for communist agitators. Approximately 33,000 freight and passenger trains are operated daily by the railroads of the United States.

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white 1212; other prices unchang-

Butter, receipts 917,418; firm; Stocks slightly mixed; aircrafts divance.

Bonds steady; rails and further

Butter, receipts 9.4037; 92, 36 other prices unchanged.

Eggs receipts 9.403; unsettled; resh graded firsts, cars 29; dirt-Foreign exchange quiet; British ies 2612; checks 26; other prices

> Butter futures, storage stds osed: Nov 36.00; Dec 36.00. Egg futures, storage packed firsts, Nov 30.10; refrig stds Oct

Potato futures, Idahos Nov 2.20.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem 16212; Allis Ch 28% Cattle weak to 25 lower; dressed beef lower.

Hogs early 10 cent gain lost; top \$12.15.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.12½-1.14; No. 2 red durum 95¾; No. 1 hard 1.14; sample grade 92¼; No. 2 mixed 1.13.

Am Can 83; Am Car 31¾; Am Smelt 42½; Am R Mill 14Å; Am Smelt 42½; Am R Mill 14½; Am Smelt 42½; Am R Mill 14Å; Am Smelt 42½; Am R Mill 14½; Am Smelt 42½; Am sample grade 92.4, No. 2 mixed
1.13.

Corn No. 1 yellow 75½-76; No. 2.

Corn No. 1 yellow 75½-76; No. 4.

74; No. 5, 73; sample grade 6370½: No. 1 white 84½-85; No. 2,
84-85; sample grade 68.

Gom Solv 11½: Cons Aircr 41;
Cons Ed 17¾; Cont Oil Del 24¼;
Corn Prod 52½; Curt Wr 9½;
Deere 25½: Douglas 72½; Dupont 156¾; Eastman 141¼; G E 32½;
Gen Foods 39¼; G M 39¼; Good-No. 2, 68; No. 2 malting 70.

Field seed per hundredweight ominal: timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 0.00-12.00.

Flaxseed No. 1, 1.96-1.96 ½.

My B 85; Lockheed 28 ½; Marshall Fd 16 ½; Mont Ward 34 ½; Nat Dist 23 ½; Nat Stl 54 ¼; N Y C 12 ½; No Am Av 14 78; No Am Co 13 ½; No Pac 7%; Owens Ill 49%; Pen ney 87; Penn R R 2358; Phelps Dodge 3214; Phillips Pet 4484 Dodge 32¹4; Phillips Pet 44⁸4 Pub Svc N J 22¹2; Pullman 27¹4 Repub Stl 20¹4; Rey Tob B 32¹8 Repub Stl 2014; Rey Sears 73%; Shell 14%; Sperry Sears 53%; St Oil Ca St Brands 534; St Oil Ca St Oil Ind 3112; St Oil N

> 29%; Yellow 15; Youngst 381/8. U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press) HOLC 248 44-42 101.28.

Picture Producers,

(Continued from Page 1) Dixon theaters announced today that the contract had been signed

for the world premier showing of "International Squadron", 1942 entire proceeds from the celebra- much grim toil and high risk . . 350-500 lb weights 9.60@10.50; Parsons' request, and a children's Salable sheep 2,000; total 8,500; ward in the new addition will be spring lambs dedicated to the famous critic and est natives; few writer. The proceeds from the asking higher on best natives; few writer. The proceeds from the

Rochelle Contest 15 or more under week's high committee went to Rochelle last ler is suficiently weakened to time; only strictly choice light evening where the first elemina- make the attempt feasible. steers and yearlings holding up; tions were conducted at the Hub

and Neva June Nelson. The next selection is to be made week week when another group of candidates with him. Then the scrap copper wire from the I. N. pipe-line bill' or that a shortage of gasoline 'was deliberately preheifers unless these will appear on the theater stage. until he turned on them. strictly choice; best heifers 12.00; The management is planning a cows steady, slow; bulls weak at 9.25 down; yealers 25@50 higher special program for this occasion while the British naturally will do 13.00@14.00; very few stock with an orchesta and stage show mutual benefit of the alliance

Japan's Envoy

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12.00 Japanese shipping and exports to PRESTIGE AT STAKE

12.40 newspaper Nichi Nichi. "It is not a mere problem of 12.00 ous oil shipments - - it is a tre- ready for action, and another half McGowan will undergo six weeks 10.00 mendous problem which means the million will be under arms soon. of intensive training in basic sea- gether open a market for nearly

staedy; Idaho bliss triumphs US ing disquiet and anxiety in Japan, eye to the allies.

triumphs US At the same time the Japan Minnesota cob- Times & Advertiser, controlled by the foreign office, declared the United States military mission be- ator Burton K. Wheeler will make ing sent to China constituted vir- their non-interventionist address in

Lieutenant Dies When Johnston City, Ill., Aug. 28-

(AP)—A scout car overturned during army maneuvers in Ardeath Lieut. Charles Roberts of Committee, the sponsor. Maywood, Ill., formerly of Johnson City. He was 35 years old. The victim, a postal employe at of Oklahoma, who declared:

Good Politician

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28—(AP)—Governor Green is going to fulfill a campaign promise in Fulton county to-

Rep. Reed Cutler, Lewistown Republican who will be the governor's host at a church benefit in Canton, said the date for the softball game

available for the governor's repeat performance tomorrow night so the game will take

place at Canton between the Kiwanis clubs of Canton and

Tex Crop 42%; Un Carb 79%; tion that:
Unit Airlines 11½; Unit Aircr
41½; Unit Corp 9/16; US Rub
24¼; US Stl 58; US Stl Pf 120%; West Un 28; West El 92½; White
Mot 15%; Wilson 6½; Woolworth
all inspired by the truest sense of

"We should never forget that

Camp Polk, La., Aug. 28chosen to attend the tank mecatastrophe. Raids of moderate months. Private Miller is assigned fied. size can be carried out, of course, to Co. E. 40th armored regiment,

Next Monday, Labor Day, will

Six Dixon 'teen age youths, four

of whom are on probation out of to information charging malicious of rice. mischief when arraigned before ald Blackburn and Gifford, two of day jail sentences and Wilford Fordham and Bob Smith were

WM. T. TERRILL, Atty. For Ted Dockery

MRS. A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y

Oregon grade school will open morning for the first day. Text | night. book lists will be available at the school building on Friday, Aug. 29 between 9 and 12 a. m. All new pupils will register at this time. First grade pupils who attended the pre-school clinic last spring will not need to register.

Teachers First grade-Leota Capps.

Second grade-Flo Finkboner. Third grade—Alice Gesin. Fourth grade-Gertrude Cann. Fifth grade-Margaret Sauer. Fifth and sixth grades-Marion

Drotts. Sixth grade-Frances Smith. Grades seven and eight-Flora Blomquist, Gladys Thomas, Ada

Pierce, Homer Kuethe. Music-Vivian Holmes. Principal—Curtis Meyers.

Teachers' Meeting The majority of the 130 oneroom schools of Ogle county will Thompson and had a picnic dinopen Tuesday, Sept. 2. An all given their supplies and will re- Ark ceive instructions for the opening

county superintendent of schools. day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Professor Hall of DeKalb will discuss rural school problems of sociation, will also appear on the Lundstrom. program. New legislation will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wissing explained by the county superin- and children spent the week-end tendent. Other features of the program will include an exhibit of Wissing and family at Moline. supplementary books by Carl Tucker, principal of Leaf River grade school; a demonstration of Kappa Sigma Observes visual aids, and a talk by Miss Helen A. Cirksena, assistant county superintendent, on rural French Lick, Ind., Aug. 28 school library.

Will Attend Meeting

Grange will attend a meeting at tion.

were guests at lunch Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles.

Home On Furlough

Merlin Bacon returned to Ft. weighed 14 pounds. Custer, Mich. Saturday after a three days furlough with his parand Monday left with his com- mos in the world. pany for army maneuvers in Ar-

On Fishing Trip L. W. Mathews and son Richard are on a vacation and fishing trip

at Lake George in Minnesota.

Week End In Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagan and daughter Audrey spent the weekend with the Hagans' son Lyle at Wawasee, Ind., and witnessed the play "Smilin' Through" at the summer theater at Country Play-



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house, owned and operated by Lyle Hagan, and in which he played the leading male role, Personals

Mrs. George F. Cann and daughter Gertrude are spending a few days in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Martha Cann.

Misses Sadie Seyster and Nell Hanley vacationing in Chicago, Tuesday morning, Sept. 2. School were heard on the "Chicago At will be in session only part of the Night" radio interview Tuesday

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Harry Gustafson and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Canode, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eshbaugh were Mrs. Andrew Larson. visitors at Starved Rock Sunday.

has been engaged to teach the Waite rural school. Mrs. John Steffen of Traer, Ia.

is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke and other relatives.

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell. Mrs. Judson Haney of Washington, D. C., who are on a ten days Ralph Bates and the Misses Gervacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin and home of Mrs. James Kirby of near baby were visitors Sunday at Scarbora.

be held Friday in the Circuit McDowell of Washington, D. C. after visiting here at the home of court room of the Ogle county are spending several days with his mother Mrs. Margaret Durin. court house registration to begin Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundstrom Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ackland of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger | Harry Andes. of school by W. L. Pickering, and daughter Margaret were Sun-

val Tilton at Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Winkenadministration. Mrs. Christian werder of Waycross, Ga., formerly Koch of Rock Island, state rural residents of Oregon, were callers chairman of Parent-Teacher as- Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

with the former's brother, William

Dwight H. Green Day

(AP)-"Dwight H. Green Day" was observed yesterday as members of Kappa Sigma fraternity at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. were visitors in Bloomington last A delegation from Black Hawk opened their 34th biennial conven-

> remarked that "our organization Hinckley. x x x always is working for a betworld today

Philippine Islands in 1934. It Mrs. Byerhoff.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Bacon there are only about 30,000 Eski- Iowa.

Steward MRS. A. G. GUNDERSON

The ladies of the W.S.C.S. met committee served.

There will be church and Sunday school this Sunday Aug. 31 son Stanley and Mr. Perry Far- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babcock and reopening today of the Mechanics as the pastor and his family will ver and Miss Ella Vaupel of Ash- son Jerry were Sunday dinner Universal Joint plant, strike stall

be home from their vacation. Miss Sadie Parker entertained at the J. P. Andes Sr. home. relatives from Rockford and Clev- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald at the Pines last Friday.

The Misses Jannie and Rita Dixon Sunday evening. Larson small daughters of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larkin and Mrs. Harold Larson of near Davis Mrs. Clifford Hall of Walnut and daughter Rita attented the Lee Junction spent several days here Miss Mae Larkin of Rockford county fair in Dixon Sunday eve-

ren, Marjory and Glenn Halsne a tonsil operation in the office of children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dr. Schaller in Rochelle Satur-Halsne of Davis Junction at their day morning. home here the past week.

of Polo returned to their home Sam Reese of Scarbora were visi-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey Monday after spending part of tors Sunday at the home of Mr. are enjoying a visit from their their vacation here with her par- and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

spent last Friday afternoon at the and Mrs. Charles Hess.

Attorney and Mrs. James L. their home in Cleveland, Ohio

at 9:00 a. m. Teachers will be enroute home from Hot Springs, near Rochelle were Sunday eve diner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> and her sister of South Dakota Sunday afternoon at the Cliff Alwere dinner guests of Mrs. Mar- bie home. garet Durin (today) Thursday.

> ford spent Monday night and Mr. and Mrs. James Daum. Tuesday here at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklin

granddaughter Ann Rutledge of Paw. Sunday eve after spending the moving this week in the up- years. week here with her sisters Mrs. stairs apartment of Mrs. Mary Margaret Durin and Miss Sadie Carney's home.

Mrs. Claude Herrmann and Mrs. were business visitors in Dixon Frank Hewitt and daughter Jane and Oregon last Thursday. spent Monday in Rockford at the home of Mrs. Arvid Anderson.

Ottis Hough. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley and Polo Friday night when Grand Green, governor of Illinois, was Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley and spent the week end in Bellwood Detour Grange will present the initiated into the fraternity in two daughters of Chicago spent at the August Montavon home. traveling gavel to Buffalo Grange. 1915. In a convention address he the week end at their farm near Miss Marcellia Detig spent the

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Macklin guariette McLain. Earl Dickson and daughter of love so necessary in this warring Mrs. Frank Macklin of near By- here at the home of her parents,

returned home last week from and son Bob of Rockord were It has been estimated that visiting relatives in Mason City, calling on friends here Sunday

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kee, Wis. over the week end. Hough.

at the church parlors Wednesday are parents of a baby girl born Claude Herrmann and Mrs. Lyle afternoon, Mrs. Joe Beardsley's at Glidden hospital in DeKalb Sat- Herrmann attended a Forrester A joint union-management agreeurday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vaupel and last Thursday.

eland, Ohio for dinner in the lodge and daughters Barbara and Nancy the week end in Earlville at the attended the Lee county fair at

with their grandparents, Mr. and were recent visitors at the home ning. of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Halsne en- Master Freddie Miner, small son Mrs. Earl Baker of Mt. Morris tertained two of their grandchild- of Mr. and Mrs. James Miner had

> Mrs. Luella Brown and daughter Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Pierson of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Grove and son George, Mrs. Lyle Herrmann and Mrs. Russell Grove and friend of Chicago and George Grove of Scarboro today suffering from a bullet trude and Florence Herrmann were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. wound which, Capt. Frank G. operations because of the strike

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Durin and Heminway spent last Thursday Private Melvin Boyer's pistol. ner at the Palisades at Savanna. daughter Donna left Saturday for and Friday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ewald and in critical condition.

Clarence Ewald. Mrs. Lena Hartong of Rochelle son of Rockford were callers time.

Mr. Howard Gunderson of Rock- Chicago spent Sunday here with stream where they have made state department of agriculture.

parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gund- and daughter Patsy spent the national recreational area, has 550 cluded plowing demonstrations, inweek end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Morgan and Mrs. Roston Knight near Paw

Mrs. Frank Detig and daughter, Mrs. Emma Foster entertained Marcellia and Mrs. Paul Detig

> Thursday. Mrs. John Phillps and son Ned

week end in Rockford with Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dickson ter understanding, a greater fel- and Mrs. Clarence Knutson were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward of nd three children, Mr. and Mrs. lowship and a deeper brotherly dinner guets Sunday of Mr. and Rockford spent Sunday evening

> Mr. and Mrs. James Miner Mrs. Mary Carney spent last Mrs. Ella Shearer and grand-The largest known pear was Thursday and Friday in Dixon daughter Joan and Robert Rapp found in a giant clam on the at the home of her daughter spent Sunday in Aurora with rel-

atives. Mrs. Alvin Detig and children Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson

and Mr. Done d Fill of Cres on spent last Friday here at the home Agreement Ends attended the State fair at Milwau- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Mr. and Mrs., Kenneth Knutson Mrs. Will Daum and Mrs.

ton were dinner guests Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Se- ed since Aug. 20. chrest of Morris, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detig spent home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gallagher. Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and

Mrs. Fred Hartjen and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stein.

Soldier Available if He's Wanted for Accidental Shooting

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP)-Edward Bunch, about 25, of Detroit, was in St. Joseph's hospital Waggett, chief of Fort Sheridan's Miss Bea Ann Heminway, small military police, said was inflicted universal joints for trucks. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin by the accidental discharge of

Hospital attendants said that Bunch, shot in the stomach, was

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. in the keeping of Capt. Waggett secretary of agriculture, was the on the latter's assurance the sold- chief speaker yesterday before 12,-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Albie and ier would be available at any | 000 farm folk at the Daily Panta-

Beavers rarely stray farther University farm, also was ad-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berezin of than a hundred yards from the dressed by Howard Leonard of the

their home. Lake Mead, in the Boulder Dam

Rockford returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detig are in a cake of dried mud for several

miles of shoreline.

Rockford Strike

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP)picnic at the park in Sycamore ment, terms ofwhich were not announced, pointed the way for a

> Agreement to end the strike which affected 870 production workers, was announced last night by G. C. Gridley, company vice president, and Arthur W. Keene Jr., president of local 225 of the CIO's United Automobile Workers

Long negotiations embracing the company, the union and the Na-James Trowbridge of Rochelle tional Defense Mediation Board spent Tuesday afternoon at the preceded the strike call. Chief stumbling block had been a CIO demand for a union security clause. Both sides agreed to wage hikes.

> Some 15 per cent of the output of the plant, a division of Borg-Warner Corp., was for direct de fense contracts.

Two International Harvester Company plants-at Ft. Wayne Ind., and Springfield, O .- ceased which halted shipments to them of

Bloomington Farm Day Observed Yesterday

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 28graph's sixth annual farm day.

The meeting, held at the Normal

Many other farm leaders were present for the session which inspection of new machinery and various agricultural exhibits.

U. S. families own two-thirds of the world's life insurance.

A pound of white bread and Cars of export freight, other butter will affect the waistline than grain, unloaded at Atlantic, more noticeably than four pounds Gulf and Pacific ports in May toof potatoes, according to dieti- taled 50,162, an increase of 3,068 over May 1940.



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Amboy Schools in Readiness; First Sessions Tuesday

Faculties for Grades and High School Are Announced Today

Five new instructors have been employed by the board of education of School Disrict No. 166 to fill vacancies created by resignations on the staff of Amboy Township high school. They and the veteran members of the faculty will meet their new classes Tuesday, for the first time in the school term of 1941-42.

Final registration for all students will be held at the high school building. Tuesday morning Pupils should go directly to the study hall for an assembly at 8:40 a. m. Directions will be given there for registration according to Principal O. W. Funkhouser. Most of the students completed a program of studies at the preregistration held last spring They will be given an opportunity to make changes on their preregistration program at the final registration next Tuesday.

The Book Exchange will be open all day tomorrow and Satur-

Buses Operate Tuesday The buses will operate Tuesday be picked up on the opening day. ism Permanent bus routes will be of the students and parents will he appreciated. All of the school buses now meet state specifica-

New Faculty Members Hankins, A. M., B. S., English, onstration. publication; Lois E. Kraeger, B. C., A. M., commerce; Clem Thompson, A. B., A. M., boys' unity on the part of congress and physical education, social science, the people in their determination

The instructors who are return- fense O. W. Funkhouser, B. Ed., A. M., Clara Klapprodt, B. Ed., dean of be present to report the proceedgirls history; J. M. Dominetta, ings to the American people", he cal director, Helen Brooker, B. home economics: Virginia English, Latin, dramatics: Melvin ics; Harold Pepiot, A. B., A. M., were made. science, mathematics: Edith Nich-

an, W. T. Hanna, who has charge him, say:

erintendent Robert A. Reinboth. | made good." They are Miss Helen Umsdenstock | "Can any clear-thinking person sheer glee. and Miss Lucile Pape of Moor- Brooks asked.

Members of the board of education elected Miss Umsdenstock and Simplification of Miss Brown at a meeting held Friday evening. Miss Pape was elected earlier in the summer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Tourtillott, the primary teacher.

Elect Two Friday Miss Mary Sanford resigned last Friday to accept a position in Glen Ellyn. This vacancy will be filled by Miss Umsdenstock who will teach upper grade Reading and English. She was graduated from Northern Illinois State Teachers' College in DeKalb in the class of 1941 with a B. Ed. degree.

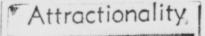
Miss Brown will teach the fourth grade, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Jeanette Welty who resigned to accept a position in Allegan, Mich. Miss Brown taught the past four years in Trenton, Ill. She is a ers' College where she received her B. Ed. degree. She attended the University of Illinois this sum- ducing a large lot of fish. mer and did work for her Master's

structor at Amboy Township high shortly after the dam was closed school, will teach band music from and other fish in the creek stream 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock each morning. This continues the work started ing the two months, no food was last year under the direction of given the fish, and no plant life Charles Guilford.

TRAGEDY AT PICNIC

Canton, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP)-Gerald Cable, six-year-old son of nett said Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cable of Monreceived last Sunday when he was much competition for oxygen by struck by an automobile while plant life, and over-crowding of attending a church picnic with his water by animal life tends to reparents at nearby Astoria. It was tard development of fish and the tenth automobile fatality in keeps the majority of them under Fulton county since June 21.

Tokyo, Japan's capital city, is third largest city in the world





Margaret Hayes, born Florence Ottenheimer of Pottsville, Pa. She figured the changed moniker would help her in the movies where she's doing o. k.

America Secretly Committed to War Sen. Brooks Says

Those students who will ride on In an address delivered at the lon. Then at 9,000 feet we peeled the buses are urged to make ar- annual Trask Bridge picnic near off. rangements to get to the school if Rockford Wednesday United My 25-year-old pilot threw open they are not picked up by a bus States Senator C. Wayland the lfaps of his wings, slowed to Tuesday, An effort will be made Brooks of Illinois charged that what seemed a standstill and Latin besides coaching plays. to pick up all rural students on President Roosevelt has secretly pushed the ship's nose straight the buses but because of the in- committed the United States to down complete routes, there may be in- active participation in the war stances where a student will not with Great Britain against Hitler-

worked out during the first week appeal by Frank Smothers, of the out of the cockpit had it not been or ten days and the co-operation foreign staff of the Chicago Daily News, that the United States for- cut hard at my stomach. sake "halfway measures" in op-

posing axis powers. Both speakers addressed The new instructors, their de- sober-faced crowd which gave its grees and the subjects they will entire attention to the speakers' teach are: Jack Paul Swartz, B. subject. Bursts of handclapping M., music; Fern Railsback, A. B., marked the crowd's approval of A. M., English, science; Dorothy statements, but there was no dem-

> United In Defense Brooks noted the "complete

to build a strong national deing to the staff, their degrees and "But we are confused when our the subjects they will teach are: president holds secret conferences on the battleships of a belligerent principal; O. C. Holt, B. S., M. S., nation, where no member of the assistant principal, agriculture; American press was privileged to

lantic conference with Prime Min- dinarily aren't designed, squeezed Heiler, B. Ed., science, mathemat- Britain that no new commitments the gun turret to pull myself up-

"Our people were confused my senses having to leap to keep olas, B. Ed., girls' physical educa- when our president told us that with me.

of the buildings and grounds and "You will perhaps have noticed sault boats could not storm across Henry Walters, custodian, are re- that the President of the United the Red river to protect their work No. 94 and four will attend from Three new teachers will greet tive . . . have jointly pledged their the 700-foot chasm. students of Amboy Central grade | countries to the final destruction | Once again Walker prepared to school when it opens Tuesday of nazi tyranny. That is a sol- dive. This time I grabbed the gun of school districts where the inmorning, September 2, according emn and grave undertaking. It turret, knowing what was coming. terests and welfare of the district to an announcement made by Sup- must make good, It will be The shock on my body and brain may be bettered.

Conservation Plan Worth 170 Million

ered a fact of life which will simroundings of unusually large,

gist of the state natural history survey, said in a fish-raising ex- month. periment in Silver lake in Fox Ridge state park, Cole county, had produced bass eight inches long

graduate of Arkansas State Teach- clear water, controlled number of

The naturalist said that the fish were placed in the lake, an artificial body of water, on June 17, bass population has "more than multiplied" and the fish are from three to eight inches long, Ben-

conducted on the theory that too

Fishing in Silver Lake is temporarily prohibited.

Riding New Bomber Is Like Traveling Pitchback on Comet

Roller Coaster is Puny Thrill Writes AP Correspondent

(An Associated Press correspondent covering the war games in Arbansas was one of three reporters allowed to ride into action with the army's new dive bombers, put into use a week ago and employed for the first time today simulated battle. This is his story.)

By JERRY T. BAULCH With the Second Army in Arkof the new army dive bombers in a dawn attack today made the and leader in farm activities. roller coaster at Coney Island George Stanger, Deerfield, Ill

of the squat planes with Lieut Ed- during his senior year,

ward J. Walker at the controls.

Purintan rolled his plane as a at Lancaster, Ill. signal and the dragonfly like machines fell into a staggered eche-

Belt Cut Into Stomach

It seemed as if the whole bottom had dropped out. The sudden fall would have catapulted me for the sturdy safety belt which

Everything turned back for moment. Then my senses returned. The pressure on my ears was terrific. I screamed as loud as I could to relieve it but I heard nothing except the deep roar of flaps

Walker had aimed the plane cation. directly at his target and he held it speeding straight down at 300

The pull-out at the end of the stated at the conclusion of the At- the change, for which humans or- intention of attendance: ister Winston Churchill of Great me double. I instinctively grabbed right. Higher and higher we rose.

tion, science; Ernest Scherer, in- there were no new commitments | Down below were the 102nd enmade and then heard the prime gineers (Manhattan) of the 27th Miss Jane Reilly is the new re- minister of Great Britain, who New York division. Our attack ristrar. Kenneth Eastman, librar- signed a joint statement with theoretically had driven the ene-States and the British representa- of building a pontoon bridge across

were less this time. I shouted in

we became human catapults and saftety and convenience. then returned to our base.

Bass-Raising New Soy Bean Harvest

Chicago, Aug. 28-(AP)- The today they believe they've discov- years, with Chicago quotations the story. more than double those of a year to harvest the largest crop on miles off Point Fermin. record when cutting begins next

> did not recede and farmers har- nearly an hour. vested about 109,000,000 bushels to \$170,000,000 or almost \$100 .- sonia. 000,000 above last year.

Bean prices have risen more World War Aviator than 75 per cent since the first of the year. At \$1.67 a bushel for old No. 2 vellow beans vesterday the

Trade experts said the current attractive prices, which they atdemand for oil, now the most val- the navy for aeronautics. uable product derived from bean This post has been vacant for crushing, probably would encour- several years and only recently first place if they had won. percentage of the soybean acreage cancy in the war department. for beans rather than hav.

normal, second best for the date group" in the World war, on record. and, if the expected acreage is harvested for beans, a crop of 109,000,000 bushels would 837,000 last year and the 1939 record of 91,272,000 bushels. More ord of 91,272,000 bushels. More than 15 years ago production av- City's five boroughs. eraged less than 5.00,000 bushels.

Roster of Faculty

Superintendent T. Loyd Traughber announces the opening of the Lee Center schools Tuesday, September 2. The board of education of the high school has employed the following teachers for the cur-

Superintendent, T. Loyd Traughber, beginning his fifth year as

and son of Sheriff G. P. Finch, will teach Vocational Agriculture. Mr. Finch has been teaching Agriculture at Orion, Ill., the past six ansas, Aug. 28—(AP)—Riding one years. He brings to Lee Center a successful reputation as a teacher

seem like a puny thrill-it was will teach Mathematics, History like traveling pickaback on a and Coach. Mr. Stanger has had a very successful playing record After receiving pre-dawn in- at North Central College, Naperstructions from the flight com- ville, Ill., being a four letter man mander, Lieut. W. R. Purintan, at in track and basketball besides the Shreveport, La., base, the nine winning the award given to the plane squadron thundered aloft. I outstanding athlete who distinrode in the gunner's cockpit of one guished himself in scholarship

Jean Spooner, Delavan, Wis., a Daylight came during the half graduate of Whitewater State hour we roared along at more than Teachers' college, will teach Com-00 miles an hour into south Ar- merce and Music. Miss Spooner has had three years' experience

> Ruth Ryburn, Heyworth, Ill. returns after spending the summer attending the University of tion's 45-year history. Illinois, working on her master's degree. She will teach English and

June Rohrbough, Carthage, Ill., will teach Vocational Homemaking and Girls' Physical Education. only ex-titleholder still in the run-Miss Rohrbough attended the University of Illinois this summer where she continued study for her

Language, Art and Music. Miss Challacombe is working on her Master's degree at the University second to Ward in last month's of Colorado which she attended western amateur, took a 4 and 3

the motor, the high pitched whis- Ill., will return to teach Mathe- Matt Zadalis of Ralston, Neb., tle of the wind through the open matics, History, Geography, Pen- 9 and 8. His opponent this mornmanship and Girls' Physical Edu- ing was Abbott, one-time movie

Ruth Hill, Creston, Ill., has finalist against Willie Turnesia. been employed to teach primary Abbott had to travel the full 18 grades in the place of Rosa Mor-We didn't have real bombs today. tenson who resigned after nine Rapids, Ia. then defeated Wilford But going through all the motions years of teaching. Miss Hill is a Wehrle of Chicago, semi-finalist 6. of a real attack, Walker pretended graduate of Illinois State Teach- last year, 3 and 2. to lose his load after 6,000 feet of ers' College in DeKalb where she plummeting almost straight down. specialized in lower grade work.

Traughber. The following number Louis Jennings from Portland, Ore.

Transportation, as in the past will be furnished both high school of Hampshire, Ill., Miss Dorothy feel that this does not mean our We pointed skyward, sped to- students and grade pupils in bus-Elizabeth Brown of Carlinville, Ill., participation in a foreign war?" ward nearby Hope and then moved es meeting the requirements of over Rosston, where once more the state department as regards

Boy Falls From Liner Unnoticed; Is Rescued

highest soybean prices in four steamed on survived today to tell

William Allred leaned far over plify the raising in natural sur- ago, were regarded by market ex- the deck rail of the liner Matsonia perts today as a virtual guaran- as it neared Los Angeles harbor. tee that farmers would attempt He fell into the ocean about five

No one saw his plunge in the They estimated that if prices his outer garments and swam for

might have a market value close coast guard boat back to the Mat-

Given Federal Post

New York Trust Company, was

age producers to harvest a larger the president filled a similar va-Gates joined the navy aviation

N. Y. U. HOME-GROWN

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Veterans Dig In For Battle In Golf Tourney

By EARL HILLIGAN

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 28-(AP)-The old guard of amateur golf - - its ranks thinned by the charge of an amazing longshot legion - - game. dug in for a last ditch fight in game. the National Amateur championship today

As the 45th classic swung in to third round and quarter-final engagements, gone from the field club's divot-scarred battleground were such greats as Dick Chapman, Johnny Goodman and Johnny Fischer, ex-champions all, and genial Charley Yates, last Amer- Philadelphia ican to take British amateur title.

Valiantly carrying on for the favorites' cause against mounting odds were such standouts as former titleholder and current favorite Marvin (Bud) Ward, Harry Todd, Pat Abbott and Ray Billows.

But lined up against them was a youthful brigade of brash and comparatively little known challengers - - Bob Reigel, Neil White, Skee Reigel and Lou Jennigs, to mention only a few - - whose Chicago daring play has made this scrap, Boston in many respects, the liveliest in the United States Golf associa-

Two Triumphs Yesterday

Ward, stout-hearted Spokane in 1939, blazed his way to two triumphs yesterday to become the ning. With a performance bulwarking his position as favorite, Ward downed Alex Welsh of Rockford, Ill., defeated Art Atkinson of New York, 5 to 3. Then the Poughkeepsie star won, 4 to 3, from Lloyd Ramsey of Lexington,

win over Jim Lewis of Toledo then won eight of 10 holes to trim extra from Los Angeles and 1938 holes to oust Johnny Vayra, Cedar

That brilliant quartet carried plenty of talent, but so did the more numerous "surprises" of this HOGAN AND SNEED FAVORED Preliminary registration shows battle. Right up in front of the

Only Foreign Entry Skee Riegel put out the tour-6 and 5. Bobby Riegel hung a championship. 20-hole licking on Goodman, 1937 The grade school likewise will title winner and former open king. margin then eliminated Rod Bliss West Virginia slugger.

round appeared to be the one stake his record of finishing in the 'em around for Bama, is the only involving Todd and Abbott. Bil- money in 53 consecutive tourna- rookie worth more than a quarter lows was paired with Neil White ments. He leads the money win- to show so far at the Washington of Port Chester, N. Y., 1940 south- ners of the professional circuit, Redskins training base. . . And ern amateur champion who looms for the year with \$12,733 to date. we'll take the Chicago Bears by as No. 1 darkhorse. White fired | If Hogan can land near the top | two touchdowns over the Allbirdies on the 16th and 17th to in the Hershey Open, the Tam-O- Stars tonight, win his second round battle, 2 and Shanter at Chicago, Atlantic City, 1, from Dee Replogle of Oklahoma (N. J.) Open, Hurst Invitation at Today's Guest Star

unheralded entry, Glenn Oatman has a chance to beat Snead's rec- ble than American League umof Kansas City. Harry Haver- ord of \$19,908 in total winnings. pires, a National League umpire stick of Lancaster, Pa., who scored a second round victory over the A pound of coffeee contains aptourney medalist, Stewart (Skip) proximately 3850 beans.

Alexander of Burlington, N. C. was paired with Steve Kovach of Pittsburg, who eliminated Yates and Fred Haas of New Orleans,

both by 2 and 1 margins.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 2 (night

St. Louis 8; New York 5, (night ame.)
Boston 6-4; Chicago 0-6.
Pittsburgh 12; Philadelphia 2.
Standings
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Louis 78 Games Today

St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Washington 11; Chicago 3. Cleveland 11; Philadelphia 4. Detroit 6; Boston 3 New York 11; St. Louis 1. Standings

Philadelphia St. Louis 54 Washington Games Today

Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Results Yesterday St. Paul 3; Kansas City 0, night Louisville 5: Columbus 4, night Toledo 3; Indianapolis 1, night

Milwaukee 6; Minneapolis 4, 10

Standings Indianapolis 61 Milwaukee Games Today

Columbus at Louisville (2). THREE EYE Results Yesterday Cedar Rapids 5-3; Springfield 1 Evansville 6-0; Madison 4-11. Clinton 5: Moline 1. Decatur 5; Waterloo 2

Toledo at Indianapolis

Kansas City at St. Paul

AS HERSHEY GOLF MEET OPENS

Heavy early-week rains left a premium on long-hitting over the | Caliente recently . . . Which is like 7,000 yard Hershey Country club saying Lefty Gomez hit three course today as a field of almost homers in one game. Gonzalez of Brazel, 2 and 1, and 100 golf professionals teed off in the four-day \$5,000 Hershey open | Prediction: Freddie Pope, the

Defending Champion Dick Chap- jointly by Ben Hogan, the Hershey | celebartes his 25th birthday Sunman to the sidelines by a 5 and 4 professional, and Sam Snead, the day toiling in the Indian infield. Standout scrap of the third as the home professional, had at Fred Davis, who used to bounce

Philadelphia and Providence, R. I. Jerry Mitchell, New York Post Ward was matched with another Open within the next month, he Asked why they have more trou-

Ralph K. Davies, deputy oil coordinator named chairman of the Black Hills, including "Estes new oil tanker control board,

Quizzed on Gas

called before U. S. senate com- Port's uncle in Webster City, Ia. mittee investigating gasoline and are in Polo spending the rest shortage. (NEA Telephoto.) of their vacation in Polo with rel-

Sports Roundup

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) New York, Aug. 28-(The Spe- state fair. cial News Service) - Scoopie-Whoopie: If Georgie Abrams town yesterday and last night at looks good against NBA middle- the corn festival. At 1 o'clock in Madison Square Garden, they'll tangle for Tony's title later in and evening. Chicago The winner to meet the guy who finishes on top in the sons of Miledgeville visited at the Billy Soose-Ken Overlin fuss, thereby settling all the muddle- H. A. Bickford on Wednesday. weight mess. . . . Red Barber and Bob Elson, those silver tongues of the Brooklyn and Chicago ball with home folks since Sunday, parks, will team up on the World

Hit-and-Run

Eddie Joost has other National suffering from an attack of sci-Leaguers in stitches these days atic rheumatism is improving wearing sun glasses to play the slowly. infield. . . . Submarines at the New London (Conn.) base may torpedo the Yale-Harvard regatta stop the Elis' losing streak, anyway . . . Oddity: Four gray It was held in honor of Mrs. Jen-

Louisville and Columbus clouter, Horton Smith, the one time Jop- will be featherweight champ in a lin ghost, figured four 70's "ought | year if he can get the guys on top have an increase of 10 due to the Jennings, the bank clerk who to win" and this simply strength- to fight him. . . . Has 44 straight Arnold Blake of Mt. Morris was action of the boards of education Ward thinks is a real comer, sent ened the favorite positions held wins, 21 by kayo. . . . Ray Mack ... Bill Dismer reports in the Hogan, making his playing debut Washington Star that Tackle family of Madison, Wis. Bettie

said: "In the American League you have only one Jimmy Dykes; in the National you have six or

Bashed Beak Bits

When Gus Lesnevich won the light-heavyweight crown night before last, he gave Jersey two world champs at the same time for the first time in history. . . In case you've forgotten. Red Cochran is the other. . . On Sept 8. Sammy Angott, who has been a pro six years, makes his first start in Washington, Pa.-where he was only born and rasied. Reason Henry Armstrong is thinking about a comeback is that \$50,000 annuity doesn't start paying for nine more years,

KEARNS SAYS BILL POLAND IS LOGICAL SUCCESSOR TO LOUIS AS HEAVYWEIGHT KING

nominated by President Roosevelt for the Reds. They had won 16 of winning margin for himself by day with the claim that Bill Po- horse show. Monday, Labor day, tributed largely to war-induced today to be assistant secretary of their last 20 games in a great hitting a single with the bases land, his young Jewish heavy- will see the greatest racing proweight, was the logical successor gram ever staged on the Oregon

> knockout in the fourth frame of program of free entertainment "northern bombardment to most people that the flag com- The last place Washington Sen- their scheduled 25-round bout Sunday afternoon and evening

found Jack out west." Kearns be possible compared with 78.- resented by 50 New York Univer- from behind to beat the Giants. Lefty Grove pulled a muscle in said. "I'm sure he's got a better The Redbirds made three costly his side, possibly meaning his loss right hand punch than Louis has exhibits are the largest in the tair errors in the early innings and for the remainder of the season, right now. Joe has faded plenty association's history and the Ogla

with a population estimated to be 10,000 feet; in Alberta, Canada, it is at 7000 feet.

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Mrs. Eva Trump

Mr. and Mrs. Day Welty and

daughter Doris were here attending the corn festival Wednesday. Charles Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. James of West Oregon street is on crutches, suffering from an injured hip, caused by jumping

from a load of hay. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson arrived home from their trip to They went by auto to Miami, Florida, then took the boat. They were gone two weeks and report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert

went to Sturgeon Bay, Wis. today

where Mrs. Gilbert will stay until the hay fever season is over. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoner spent from Friday until Monday in Kanawha, Iowa, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Yeakle and visited

the Des Moines fair. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ports and daughter, Marilyn of Geneseo, Ill. returned from a trip to the Park" Colo., and stopped at Mrs.

atives. Edwin Schell and daughter of Wheaton spent Wednesday in the

Eugene Schell home. Mrs. Iva Garman and three daughters and Miss Mary Alice Myers spent last Saturday in Milwaukee, Wis. attending the

There was a large crowd in weight champ Tony Zale Sept. 12 there was a grand parade and something doing all afternoon Mrs. Eakle Collyflower and

> Harry Wilder returned to Cedar Lake, Indiana today after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zick of Ok Series broadcast again this year. lahoma is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Zick. Mrs. Clint Frv. who has been

Showalter Reunion The Showalter reunion was held right out of the Thames next at Lowell park Sunday, Aug. 24. year. . . . Which is one way to A picnic dinner was served at noon. There was forty-one present

> The Myers reunion was held at Lowell park on Sunday, August 24. There was a good attendance year, Mrs. Sylvia Myers is secre Charles Cosey, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. M. L. Rosbrook, and Lois, Mar-Myers and Lawrence Sheller of and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crissie Myers and son of Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blake and Aneva of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Frank Travis and Virginia Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton, Lolita and Bill Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kitzmiller and Arline, Marlyn and Myrna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Myers and Mary Alice

Ogle County Fair Prospects Best

Secretary Ernie Landers of the Ogle County Fair Association announced today that the 88th Ogle county fair will exceed, in every department, any former showing The energetic and tireless worker, who casts his editorial duties aside for weeks to provide the best entertainment possible for patrons of the fair, was enthusiastic in his announcement. Every class in the horse racing

program was to be filled by night fall. Saturday afternoon two harness and one running race will be Washington, Aug. 28-(AP)- presented on the track which is in

County fair will be the outstanding entertainment scene over the

\$,000,000 gains of pellen.

of Schools at Lee Center Announced

head of the school system. Dean Finch, former Ambovan

Miss Ryburn Returns

Grade School Faculty Helen Louise Challacombe, of Princeton, Ill., will teach Reading.

Marilyn Prehm, Lake Zurich,

ride was tougher than the start. an increase in enrollment for both strong upset division were Skee The plane straightened out and the high school and grade school, Reigel of Glendale, Calif.. Bobby headed skyward, but my stomach according to Superintendent Reigel of Houston, Texas, and Roosevelt, the speaker said, ping earthward. The pressure of of students have signified their

> of Rural School Districts Number 94 and 164. These schools will be closed and the students will be District No. 164. The action of these boards is in line with the new legislation on reorganization

A 17-year-old mess boy who tumbled from an ocean liner which

Suddenly a navy boat loomed

Washington, Aug. 28-(AP)war flier and now president of the game 8-5.

The Aug. 1 condition of beans branch in 1917 and served with

Cincinnati's Chances for Part in Pennant Scramble Fade Last Night

seems to be carrying the Brooklyn | Cooper in the ninth. They had their best and perhaps In the other National League

for the Dodgers, preserving their the Cubs 6-0 on five hits on the

petition is going to continue as a ators crushed the second place here last night. two-club race right down to the Chicago White Sox 11-3 with an "This boy Poland hits harder

late-summer surge and would loaded in the ninth.

The Cardinals had to come Chase pitched seven-hit ball.

St. Louis artillery opened up. They Associated Press Sports Writer tallied six runs in the three final The desperate hopes of the Cin- frames tying the score with three cinnati Reds for a miracle that in the seventh to end Carl Hubwould return them to a third bell's stay, breaking the deadlock straight World Series have been with two in the eighth and finishengulfed in the slow tide that ing with a home run by Walker Pittsburgh Wallops Phillies

last chance to break into the games Pittsburgh walloped the as forecast in the latest govern- close out of the fog. He was thick of the National League pen- Phillies 12-2 with a 21-hit bomment report, the new bean crop pulled aboard and taken in a nant scramble last night and fail- bardment, including three doubles ed, as Kirby Higbe whipped John- and two singles by Arky Vaughan, ny Vander Meer 4-2 before 30,000 and the Chicago Cubs divided a double-header with the Bostor It was an important triumph Braves. Manny Salvo shut out same and a half margin over the opener and then Charley Root St. Louis Cardinals, who beat the pitched 8 2-3 innings in relief to price was 85 cents higher than a Artemus L. Gates, noted World New York Giants in another night win the second session 6-4 and Jack Kearns, one of the elders of excellent condition. Sunday's racgain the 200th victory of his 16- fightdom, aimed a challenge at ing program calls for three har-But it was even more important year-career. Root provided the New York's cauliflower alley to- ness events and the Ogle county

> have moved within 712 games of The New York Yankees added to Champion Joe Louis. another game to their immense Poland showed a vicious right- running races are booked for the American League lead by over- hand wallop and a rapier-like left holiday afternoon program. However, their loss dropped whelming the St. Louis Browns hook in disposin of Eddie Blunt, them to 912 behind Brooklyn and 11-1 in a night game. Ernie rugged New York Negro, by a Fearless Fliers will appear on the 8 back of St. Louis, and proved Bonham pitched three-hit ball.

Babe Young hit his 20th homer and the Boston Red Sox dropped in the last two years." with one on. As the result Lefty a 6-3 verdict to the Detroit Tigers.

Spain's coal production for all Ernie White lasted only five in- Jeff Heath drove in seven runs Daily average sales of fluid milk double holiday week end. Bituminous coal produces 45 of 1940 amounted to 9,417.283 nings. Then Harry Gumbert took with two homers and a triple as during May increased 8.91 percent

nie Wallace of Monta-Vista who is visiting relatives here Those attending were from Polo, Dixon, Oregon and Shannon. Myers Reunion

tary. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer and and Shirley Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snider and family of Rockford. Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Hults of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. guerite and Mary Ellen, Andv Dixon: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers Myers and Phylis. Mr. and Mrs.

and Harold of Polo.

The famous Bob Swisher's Six

Five fine acts will be presented Monday featuring the Williams 18-hit barrage while Lefty Ken than Jack Dempsey did when I Pernesian company and the Tuder The livestock and agricultural

A single peony may produce

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Oregon's gridders, the first to face the Dixon Dukes in the season cotball opener here on the night of Sept. 12, have not played a Dixon team in the past 10 or 12 years and within the memory of some the graybeards it is recalled that on that occasion the Hawks won the game. Early news coming out of the Oregon camp has it that there are a couple of hefty boys in the 200-pound class which present quite an obstacle in anyone's path. They are John Weyrauch (210-220) a tackle and Ulferts (200) a guard. Bla - and who was an outstanding player last season is said to have a bad knee which may slow him down as an end this year. The boys have been practicing calisthenics to get in shape for the first drills soon.

TO ALL-STAR GAME

Clarence Kelly, Bernard Callahan, James McCoy and Jim Thompson all went to Chicago yesterday morning and will attend the All-Star football game tonight at Soldier Field before returning home-late.

MAY PITCH IN EXHIBITION HERE

According to word received by Coach and Mrs. L. B. Lindell, their nephew John, the International League pitcher, is planning to visi in Dixon this fall and now it seems assured that plans for a "Lindell Day" can be carried out. John who has been hurling this season with Newark in the International League won his 21st game last Sunday and his column of games lost shows only four. John saw Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris, earlier in the summer and they discussed the possibility of their meeting here as mound duelists in a post season game. Fred J. Bendel, New York sports scribe wrote recently of John Lindell: "Brooklyn's embattled Dodgers would feel a great deal safer if they had another winning pitcher and another outfielder who could slug the ball from the right side of the plate. And the men they'd like are Johnny Lindell, star right-handed pitcher, and Frankie Kelleher, home run slugger of Newark's pennant-bound Bears."

DRIVING RANGE TO CLOSE

Frank Randall today announced that the golf driving range at Plum Hollow will be closed after Monday night. Autumn temperatures at night have spurred the close of the close of the season. Next year the range will be changed considerably, Mr. Randall says, and the lights will be directed out over the course on a new 250 yard fairway. Other improvements planned include longer driving tees, practice greens at which to pitch at different distances. Next year, too, he is planning special events for each night and prizes for winners.

FOOTBALL PICKERS, NOTICE

Note to J. Fred Hofmann: Eddie Dolley, former star quarterback to 1 victory. Undefeated in two games, the Three Deuces now lead his survey of the Western Conference football prospects he finds Minnesota to top the lineup again. Of Wisconsin, Dooley says: "No better than a dark horse." And of Illinois he predicts: "Can hope day night. "Michigan and Northwestern have slipped a little" and he picks only for upsets."

OPEN SEASON ON DOVES

Stoddard Danekas, deputy conservation inspector for this district, today received instructions from the department concerning the open season on doves, which is from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30. The birds may be shot only between sunrise and sunset, the daily limit is 12 and a three-shell limit for guns is prescribed.

COUNTRY CLUB TO WELCOME GOVERNOR

The board of directors of the Dixon Country club have extended courtesies of the club and golf course to Governor Dwight H. Green and members of his party who will visit Dixon Tuesday afternoon, on an inspection tour of the Lincoln Highway from Geneva to Sterling. Gov. Green and party are scheduled to arrive at the course about 3:30 in the afternoon, where the executive will enjoy a round of golf before proceeding to the White Pines state park, where he will enjoy on hits by E. Burkett and Sloan. dinner and remain during the night.

OREGON WOMAN DRIVES TO VICTORY Mrs. Forrest Burright, 70-year-old horsewoman of Oregon, drove her Luckyette to victory in the second heat of the 2:11 trot at the harness races in Des Moines yesterday. The event, one of the heats as part of the Iowa State Fair racing program, was won by Mrs. Burright's horse with a 2:06 per-

IN LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Mrs. John Duffy will captain a bowling team sponsored by Peter Piper's this winter. The team will be entered in the ladies' Monday ague and the sponsor, Ed Piper, is planning to give prizes to the gals having the highest averages at the end of the season. The ladies' league at the Dixon Recreation is expected to start about mid-

DICK DURKES IN GOLF TOURNEY

Dick Durkes, formerly of Dixon, qualified to play in the National Amateur golf tournament at Omaha when he carded a 159 in the west coast division of the tourney. Yesterday morning in the match play at Omaha he lost to Glenn Oatman of Kansas City who won 8 and 6. Durkes, who had registered from Portland, Ore. in the sectional qualifying meet figured in a play-off of ten players for seven places.

SUCH IS FAME

The newly discovered vaudeville team of "Nagle and James," a and he allowed 13 hits, walked couple of baseball fans who staged that hilarious act on First street Tuesday afternoon, were asked to appear on the stage of one of the local movie theaters tonight as a feature of the beauty queen contest but the two stars couldn't arrange their "bookings". Too bad, for you would have seen Earl James, who bet on the White Sox, push Eddie Nagle across the stage in the now-famous wheelbarrow.

SIDELIGHT TO BIG SHOW

S. Charles Einfeld of Hollywood, director of publicity for Warner Brothers Studios, will play a golf match with Emerson Rorer here at the County club on Sept. 15, Louella Parsons' Day. Einfield is considered one of the best west coast golfers and shoots consistently in the low 70s.

SITUATION UNCHANGED IN THREE-EYE LOOP STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press) Situation unchanged.

standings of Evansville and Cedar than the Blues. The Raiders, in second place by a 5 to 2 victory. 712 games, split a double header last night. Evansville did the same to retain its edge.

game from Springfield, 5 to 1, in combination in big time coaching when Coach Steve Owen recalled seven innings, behind Naymick's brother Bill from Jersey City. three-hit pitching. The Browns took the second, 6 to 3, the Raid-

from Madison, 6 to 4, to extend tice. its winning streak to seven straight. But the Blues slapped Total farmer income for 1941 is ers to four safeties. Madison previous year.

scored four runs in each of the eighth and ninth innings.

Clinton pulled to within a half game of sixth place by defeating Moline, 5 to 1. Clinton has won as many games as sixth-place That's the report on the latest Madison but has lost one more

Although outhit by Waterloo, 11 Rapids in the Three Eye League. to 9, the Decatur Commies scored

BROTHER COACHING ACT New York-New York football Cedar Rapids wrested the first Giants acquired the only brother

Philadelphia — Coach George Munger has invited 45 candidates

to report at Hershey, Sept. 1 when Pennsylvania opens football prac-

out an 11 to 0 decision in the estimated at \$10,700,000,000 as Metzen, c 4 0 1 nightcap as Sproull held the lead- compared to \$9,094,000,000 for the



GOOD PITCHING MARKS GAMES AT

Reynolds: United Whips Bordens

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GAMES LAST NIGHT United Cigars 7: Bordens 1 Three Deuces 10; Reynolds 1

GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT Bordens vs. Reynolds. Three Deuces, vs. United

The playoff series in softball is something like poker-to win requires a few tricks up your sleeve and maybe "three deuces", all wild. Doug Curran's boys had the spot cards last night in the second session of the city series at the Airport. Pitcher Sharpe, on the mound for the Three Deuces held the Reynolds wire league champions to two stingy hits and the Curran club rapped out a 10 the playoff series with another

United Cigars defeated Bordens, 7 to 1, thus handling the milkmen their second playoff defeat.

Superb Pitching

Deets was on the mound for the United and he allowed the milk-

allowed eight hits, walked four and struck out seven. Bordens'

10: five players tied with 9.

Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn,

27: Nicholson, Chicago, 24. on hits by E. Burkett and Sloan.

Curley and Deets each got two

Stolen bases

15; Handley, Pittsburgh, 14.

Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati 15
2; White, St. Louis, 16-4. Curlee and Deets each got two 2; White, hits for the United winners.

Sharpe's two-hit performance Travis, Washington, 366. in the nightcap also included Runs — DiMaggio, striking out 17 batsmen who 113; Williams, Boston. faced him and he walked none. It York, 112: Keller, New York, 111. was certainly one of the best mound jobs turned in on the local diamond this year and the Reynolds sluggers just couldn't get at him. Page and Windmiller, get the clean of the couldn't get at the clean of the clea was certainly one of the best him. Page and Windmiller got Heath, Cleveland, 13. the only hits for the wiremen,

The Three Deuces scored two runs in the second on three hits 21: Kuhel, Chicago, 19. and an error and one run tagged in the third on a walk, two hits. 12-4; Ruffing, New York, 14-5.

Three tallies were counted in the fifth on as many hits and two hits have the winners a pair of runs in the sixth and they scored again in the last when two runs lettermen were lost. were counted on two hits and an-

Fordham was the losing pitcher three and struck out two.

United Cigars (7)

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Bugg. 1b 3	1	1	0
Deets, p 3	1	2	1
Total 31	7	8	2
Bordens (1)			
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Haas, rf 2	0	0	1
R. Bush, 2b 3	0	1	i
D. Bush, 1b 3	0	0	(
E. Burkett, cf 3	1	1	1
Sloan, 3b 3	0	1	1
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Score by Innings
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Reynolds (1) McConnaughy, rf 3 Carlson, 2b 3 Page, 1b Windmiller, c Ankeny, sf 2 Fordham, p Welker, cf

26 1 2 Score by Innings Three Deuces 021 032 2-110 Reynolds 000 100 0-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Booker Beckwith, 172. Garv. Ind., outpointed Clarence "Red" Burman, 185, Baltimore, Washington-Bill Poland, 194.

New York. stopped Eddie Blunt, 216. New York. (4).
Bridgeport, Conn.—Ken Over-lin. 162, stopped Jimmy Young. 162. Scranton, Pa., (8). New York—Ray Robinson, 139. New York, stopped Carl (Red) Guggino, 139%, Hartford, Conn

Harold Rorer Is Finalist in Class B in Golf Tourney

LOCAL AIRPORT With leaves beginning to fall on the greens and Labor Day only a few dawns away, the golf season Curran's Team Ousts heads to the climax and the current Plum Hollow tournament narrows down to where only the strongest can survive

Rorer 444 443 564-38 22. Wadsworth .. 534 555 563-41 Second high batsman is James what her answer would be. In ed Bert Meeks, 3 up. Martin will with .417. The Martin-Meeks scores were:

OUT Martin 544 654 664 44 meet Coopers. In Meeks 545 445 674-44 Martin 454 554 574 43 In a Class C match today George Merriman will meet Dannie Strub and tomorrow afternoon Abe Martin plays Paul Reyn-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting—Hopp, St. Louis. .332; Etten, Philadelphia. .329. Runs—Hack, Chicago, 93; Reis-er, Brooklyn, 90.

Runs batted in Mize, St. Louis, United and he allowed the milkmen only four hits in the seveninning skirmish. He walked only two and struck out 14 for a superb performance on the hill.

Leging mounder was Jersen who

Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati,

American League Batting-Williams, Boston .405; - DiMaggio, New York, Home runs Keller, New York,

HIGH IN HANGOVERS

Stanford University — Headed by All-America Quarterback Frank Albert, 23 of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions return for the 1941 football season. Fifteen

man of the Texas Tech football team. Weber works as a police-man at Bear Mountain, N. Y., in

SPARES NO FENCES Chicago — Bill Nicholson was Sarber the second batter to hit home runs Weigle National League park. The Cub outfielder completed the Walters circuit with a two-run blast at

MYERS

LEO DEETS LEADS **BATTERS IN POLO** SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Averages For 8-Team Circuit Announced; Season Ends Soon

Elwin Wadsworth, 5 up and will ers sotfball team, is the leading the College All Stars backfield Musso now play in the finals of the Class slugger in the Polo circuit, ac- against the Chicago Bears tonight. Artoe rt Drahos, Cornell B round. Rorer carded a 81 while cording to figures announced to- At the airport to meet her, Tom Wilson re Rucinski, Indiana Wadsworth came in with 85. day by officials of the league, said, "This week-end I'm going to Luckman qb Evashevski, Mich. Deets has batted .424 in games up ask her to marry me." to and including those of August The former Greenwich, Conn., McAfee rh Franck, Minnesota

Rorer 354 546 664-43 team and president of the Polo "we'll take a honeymoon trip to Wadsworth ... 445 655 573-44 league. He has an average of .421 Hawaii." In another Class B match, the Third is Robert Woodin of the The couple met in San Franlast nine holes of which were play- Farm Bureau with .420 and Win- cisco when Harmon played in the ed yesterday. Abe Martin defeat- ton Fret of Tony's Ranch is fourth East-West game. They became in (C. S. T.).

winner of that match will play in see the wind up of the second and wood. the finals against Harold Rorer. final round of the season. In the first game the Naylon's will meet the Farm Bureau and in the night-Meeks 555 655 563-45 cap the Brookville champions will

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All's Fair In Love and War for Tom Harmon

Three Deuces Team Leads in Softball Playoff Series

week, one in football, the other in and College All-Stars tonight:

Harold Rorer yesterday defeated Leo Deets, member of the Coop- plane last night to watch him in Turner c Mucha, Washington

Noakes, member of the Naylon's "If she says yes," Tom said,

now meet Paul Reynolds and the Tomorrow night's games will making a motion picture in Holly-

meet Coopers.

Comp'ete batting averages are ley Root, Cubs—Former pitched

200th victory of his career.

Jeff Heath, Indians - Knocked in seven runs with two homers and triple to beat Athletics. Johnny Gorsica, Tigers—Pitch-ed seven-hit ball to beat Red Sox York Giants having taken the Diego, Calif., against Flint, Mich.,

after relieving in first inning. Ken Chase, Senators—Whipped victory of season.

gles himself to conquer Giants.

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Bears

Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP) — Tom Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP)—Start- man-in-motion plays. Parmon is out for two wins this ing lineups of the Chicago Bears

Miss Elyse Knox of Hollywood, Plasman le Rankin, Purdue whom the Michigan gridiron star Stydahar It Pannell, Tex. A.&M. met last winter, arrived by air- Fortmannlg Lio, Georgetown

better acquainted while he was

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) five hit shutout in first game and latter answered relief call in first inning of nightcap to acquire

five hits, including three consecutive doubles, in leading 21-hit at-

Ernie Bonham, Yankees-Stop-

Unger Naylon 125

HARMON & COMPANY MATCH STOCK WITH PRO GRID CHAMPS TONIGHT

STARTING LINEUPS

sibly 31/2 to 1, Coach Halas warned

Nolting lh Harmon, Mich.

ton; umpire, John Schommer, Chi-

Radio broadcast- Mutual and NBC (Blue).

Chicago, Aug. 28-(AP)-This is the night the Chicago Bears find out what kind of business they

It's the eighth annual battle of NBC (Blue) network. College All-Stars and Professional Football Champions in Soldier Field. All 93,200 tickets have been SEMI - FINALS TONIGHT IN Arky Vaughan, Pirates-Made sold and 5,000 service men will be admitted free to the game and the

colorful ceremonies beforehand. it three victories in a row for the the American Legion junior base-1939 game, 9 to 0, and the Green tonight in the first game of the Bay Packers the 1940 contest, 45 two out of three series. White Sox with even-hit hurling.

Kirby Higbe, Dodgers—Held the to 28. This year, however, the The winner here will oppose Ber-Reds to seven hits to achieve 18th Collegians have as great a back- wyn, Ill., in the nationals finals, field as any previous All-Star to be played next week at a place squad, and with a great pair of not yet selected. ped Browns on three hits.

Harry Gumbert, Cardinals —
Pitched four scoreless relief inand Ed Rucinski of Indiana they Columbia, S. C., with an 11 to 4 and Ed Rucinski of Indiana they Columbia, S. C., with an 11 to 4

present a formidable aid attack. victory over St. Louis, which had Against this team will be array- moved up in the afternoon by deed virtually the same squad of feating Augusta, Ga., 7 to 1. Bears that mowed down the Redskins, 73 to 0, last year in the championship pro game, and presenting the same great "T" formation on which Owner-Coach George | water.

Halas has developed a variety of

Fears Overconfidence Because the Bears will go on the field the favorites at odds of pos-

them against overconfidence. But there is brawn and ability to back up the odds. Guarding a backfield made up of Bill Omanski, George McAree, Ray Nolting and Sid Luckman will be a veteran line of Dick Plasman and George Wilson, ends; Joe Stydahar and Lee Artoe, tackles; Danny Fortgirl, now in the movies, didn't say Osmanskifb Paskvan, Wisconsin mann and George Musso, guards, Referee, W. H. Friesell, Prince- and Clyde Turner, center.

The All-Stars' lineup, selected in cago; Head Linesman, Ernie Vick, a nation-wide poll of fans, was not Michigan; Field Judge, Frank the coaches' choice as a unit. Only Lane, Cincinnati. Kickoff 7:30 p. Harmon of Michigan and Minnesota's George Franck were expected to remain from the original backfield after the game's start. At least two line replacements are due to follow the opening play.

The weather forecast was cloudy with possible showers.

can do with Tom Harmon & Com- 7:30 p. m. (CST). The game will The kickoff was scheduled for be broadcast over the Mutual and

JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 28 -The Bears are seeking to make (AP)-The National Semifinals of

(Additional Sports Page 10) Potatoes are about eight-tenths



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School Faculty Named

The Rochelle elementary schools ing. September 2 at nine o'clock will be held at Memorial Park, and Mrs. Frank Leonard. residing north of the railroad rounding states. George Schabaker C. H. Schaller.

On Tuesday, children will be his 86th birthday soon. informed regarding books, work books, and other necessary materials, and dismissed early both morning and afternoon, and are guest of honor at a miscellaneous patient in the Lincoln hospital urged to secure these supplies at Bridal shower given at the How- receiving treatment for cuts, will consist of the 2:25 trot, three the earliest possible hour.

last spring as superintendent, ected to a position in Lincoln school. The complete list follows: Lincoln School

Miss Faunetta Thompson, Miss Virginia Davis, Miss Lura Spiegel- Tikkala, and Mrs. Ray VanCura. hoff, and Miss Maud Conlon. Central School

Miss Alice Haertel Miss Lu Bain Miss Marina Yetter, Miss Margar- this week to DeKalb where they et Lee, Miss Myrtle Lewis, and will make their future home. Miss Ethel Stein.

Junior High School Frances Walls and Miss Mary Chinouth home in Dixon.

Special Supervisors Miss Marion Swan, health and pany will be found in this week's

THE INDIANS WERE A STRONG AND

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physical education Lloyd Pfoff, issue of the Business Week mag-

Tilton Family Reunion to 215 South Tweleth street. On Sunday, August 31st, the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Berkey second annual reunion of the Til- of the Collier Apartments, are ton family, will be held at Mem- building a new home at the cororial park in Rochelle. Picnic ner of Eleventh street and Eigth baskets are to include sandwiches avenue.

Schabaker Reunion

Bob Holmes of Rockford. Assist-

ant hostesses were Mrs. Arnold

The Chester Holloway's moved

daughter, Linda Lee, were Satur-

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tin Witzel is general chairman in leave Rochelle September first, charge of the day's activities.

azine.

for Blue Island, where Mr. Haug is a teacher in the high school. A new home is being erected on will officially open Tuesday morn- The annual Schabaker reunion North Eleventh street for Mr.

The Troy Wollitz's have moved

All children, who are, or will be Sunday, About on hundred guests Miss Aleen Fowler has accepted six years old by January 31, 1942, are expected from Illinois and sur- a position in the offices of Dr.

tracks, should enroll at the Lin- of Rochelle, who will be among Mrs. Mabel Stevens is leaving and different each day. those present, expects to celebrate this week for Phoenix, Arizonia, where she will spend several Sunday and Monday. On Sunday Michigan on Parade, march—King months with her son, Dr. Robert there will be the 2:2 pace, 3 year Goddess of the Dawn, overture -Stevens.

Miss Mildred Musselman was Mrs. Lottie Foster has been a free for all trot. ard Cooper home on North Sixth bruises and shock received Sun- year old eligible; the 2:17 trot Cinemaland Parade, march - cial music will intersperse all of Besides David Crawford, elected street, Wednesday evening by Miss day evening when she was struck and the free for all pace and an Mary Sue Cooper. Thirty-five by an auto driven by Charles extra race for the two year old Miss Lura Speigehoff has been el- guests were present to honor Miss Horton. The accident occurred trot or pace. Musselman daughter of Mr. and about nine o'clock while she was Mrs. Frank Musselman, who will crossing the highway in the bus- rides on the ground and a midway be married on September 20th to iness district.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerchner and Arthur Hill, Elmer Guio, Miss day evening callers at the Robert Mrs. Grace Reid entertained the success of the annual picnic Miss Anna Reid, Mrs. Flora Reid of the Woman's Christian Tem-A full page advertisement by Mabel Reid and Mrs. Frank Buch- perance Union held Tuesday at the Whitcomb Locomotive Com- man at supper Saturday night. Frank Buchman had an opera- Mrs. Fred Hobbs.

> BEIER'S Enriched! Born-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar Saturday Aug. 23. Mrs. Flora Reid entertained the following at dinner on Sunday Miss Anna Reid of California, Burnham Keigwin and daughter Elanor Mr. and Mrs. Olif Critsensen, Mrs. Thiza Sanders of Walnut, James Reid and family, Elmer Underhile and family Mrs. Grace Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, Harry Saunders.

Amboy Towsend club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller on Sept. 2nd every

a Buss to take them to Fairburg Eugene Moss of this city, on Sept, 28 to the annual home coming, reserve your seats early with Clem Miller the fair for round trip is \$1.00.

Miss Lucille Barth left Sunday for Davenport where she will teach again this year.

enrolled in the Nursery Shcool on member. Monday morning.

Mrs. Earl White.

Reed and family. aged 7,210,436 quarts daily, as following. The same is true of compared to 6,770,653 quarts for evangelism.

June of 1940.

Agricultural Fair at Mendota Opens Its Gates Saturday

The Mendota Agricultural Fair, sponsored by the Lions club of sented in a cornet solo, and the vocal ensemble from the band, and a dish to pass. Mrs. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haug will that city, will open its gates Saturday for three big days and nights, ending Monday.

be given on the track in front of the amphitheatre and it will be Majorettes Harriett Fulfs an extraordinary attraction. On Sunday and Labor Day there will ing march by Mader. Eugene Le-

Horse races will be a feature of Star Spangled Banner. old eligible; the 2:17 pace and the Losey

On Monday the racing program

There will be seven thrilling Hungarian Dances Nos. 7 and 8that is alive with fun. Mendota

Annual Picnic of W. C. T. U. Tuesday

Ideal weather was a factor in the hospitable home of Mr. and

After the bountiful dinner, Mrs. Mary Strock, vice-president, con- farm bureau members from 75 the absence of the president, Rev. of Illinois campus today to com-Helen Peters who has moved from pete in athletic and cultural events the city, Rev. T. DeBoer, the new ranging from horse shoe pitching pastor of the Congregational to folk dancing church, voiced the opening pray- Biggest event at the Illinois er. Mrs. Strock conducted the de- Farm Sports Festival, as the two votions from the Psalms.

Mrs. C. P. Tibbets explained was a softball tournament in that sending five dollars for world Which each county was allowed work and a subscription to the five entries. Arrangements were Union Signal to a foreign mis- made for 21 games to be played sionary were the qualifications for at a time on Illini athletic fields. a Light Line Union. The local union qualifies, and the missionary chosen is Miss Hazel Messer tournament. But there was introf India, who is a sister of Mrs.

Officers elected for the coming Mrs. C. P. Tibbetts; vice president, Mrs. Mary Strock; secretary, Mrs. Emma Hill, and treasurer, Miss Callie Morgan. Mrs. Ida Mary Alice and Larry Clevinger Morgan was announced as a new

Rev. and Mrs. T. DeBoer sang Bureau Sports Festival on an ex-Clair White of Geneso spent to his guitar accompaniment. Sunday with his parents Mr. and "Search or the Lost". Rev. De-Boer was guest speaker using the Agricultural tasks caused 4,500 Mahlon Maling of Rochelle spent theme "Evangelism" and said in accidental deaths in 1940. part Frances E Willard do tion with the purpose of setting up Fluid milk sales in June aver- a standard rather than to get a

The need of evangelism is proven in the facts revealed by the First patent in the U. S. was religious survey, viz: the majority granted more than 150 years ago. of our young people do not go to of fifteen; six out of the seven who leave do so without having accepted Christ. The F. B. I. reports that in the year 1940 a serious offense was committed in the U.S.A. every twenty-one seconds. The total of 1.517,926 major crimes included one premediated murder every 44 minutes, a robbery every 10 minutes, an auto theft every 3 minutes, a burglary every 1 2-3 minutes and a larceny every 35 seconds. The crime bill was 15 billion dollars and the department of justice stated that 40 per cent of the crimes can be traced to alcohol.

The need in evangelism is a necessity of personal holiness and conviction and recognition of the power of the Holy Spirit.

The method of evangelism is the personal touch such as Jesus Himself used and taught. Go for them win them one by one.

The law in evangelism is set forth in Psalms 126:5 and 6: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and weepeth, hearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him". Here we have activity, passion for lost souls, preaching the word and the results.

The new president, Mrs. Tibbetts, announced the next meeting to be held Sept. 9th at 2:30 P. M. in the Methodist church parlors, and Mrs. Missman closed the happy and profitable afternoon with prayer.

The National W. C. T. U. convention will open Aug. 28th at Grand Rapids, Mich. and all wanting the three convention numbers of the Union Signal should advise Mrs. Tibbetts.

Second Victim of Auto Crash Dies of Injuries

Tuscola, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP)-Mrs. Paul Barrett, 32, of Mattoon whose daughter, Paula Jane. 5 burned to death in an automobile accident near here Monday night. died in Jarman hospital today.

Her husband, a former Hume banker, and another daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 8, are in the hospital with severe injuries. Barrett is in charge of the internal revenue office at Mattoon.

About 3.5 per cent of all life insurance death claims are paid out for fatalities occurring in automo bile accidents.

Band Concert Reynolds Sunday Is 75 Years Old Director Orville Westgor has

rranged an excellent program for he weekly concert given by the Dixon Municipal band Friday eve-Sunday has been set apart by park. Harold Stone will be preschool to celebrate its 75th anniversary. The aim set for the first vocal ensemble from the band, composed of George Knouse, Dale Senneff, Bob Fulmer, Gerald Sproul and Gene Lebre will sing the popular DeRose number, "I service of the day at 9:30 a. m. is 100 per cent attendance of membership. At 10:30 there will be a sermon by Bishop G. E. Epp, D. D. The first day a real circus will Hear America Singing".

Hear America Singing".

Drum Major Jack Cadle and Cadle and of the central area of the Evan-

gelical church.

Dorthy Nelson will be presented with the band in the A. A. Hard-A fellowship dinner will be enalso be vaudeville of high class bre will be the vocalist in chorus- joyed at noon about 12:30 when a es during the evening, the pro- scramble dinner will be served, each family bringing one meat dish to pass, butter sandwiches and table service. The afternoon service will begin at 2 o'clock with The Wise Old Owl, popular—vocal a brief historical sketch, greetings from neighboring pastors and an address by Bishop G. E. Epp. Spe-

All are cordially invited to these I Hear America Singing—DeRose Featuring vocal ensemble. exercises and a special welcome awaits all neighbor pastors and former members and friends of the The Desert Song, selection-Rom- Sunday school. The Rev. H. C. high school band will furnish mu- Juba dance from "In the Bottoms" Farley is pastor of the church and the committee in charge of the ar-

the services of the day.

Becker and Jacob E. Henert.

First all-steel bridge in the U.S.

gow, Montana in 1879.

spanned the Missouri river at Glas-

Calexico, California men are

rangements Sunday is composed Death rate for the U.S. in 1939 of Henry J. Wagner, Charles was 10.6 per 1,000 of population, the lowest ratio in the country's

> Water surface of Minnesota is 5,637 square miles, 7 per cent of the state's total area.

drafted by the city for service in Three-fifths of all traffic deaths the municipal fire department. occur in rural areas.

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Louella Parsons, celebrated Movie Critic, and famous Motion Picture Stars from Hollywood will assist in naming the beauty queen at the Grand Ball given in honor of the famous guests at the Dixon Armory, on the night of September 15th. The lucky girl, besides winning a free trip to Hollywood, will meet Miss Parsons and through her will come in contact with many people prominent in the Motion Picture industry. Join in the fun of this great celebration and send in your entry blank today.

FILL OUT YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW AND MAIL TO THE LIONS CLUB BEAUTY EDITOR, CARE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. Emily M. Lautz for Dixon Telegraph Readers

It seems only yesterday that | between the containers is neceswriting you about Fourth of July planning, and here we are with an "R" in the month, and fall | Fill only one sterilized jar at a

that you have emergency supplies with the boiling hot product and stocked in the refrigerator, and liquid. instead of writing about the final Hot and Cold Pack Method and 4 pounds prepared fruit (about

more important this season than inch of top.) Add liquid: it has been in many years. For- FRUITS: Syrup to within 11/2 in large kettle. Add sugar and their summer labor and preserve them in rows upon rows of canned goodness. Next best is to buy fruits and vegetables in quantity when quality is at its peak, visiting the open market, driving into nearby country or purchasing supplies in early morning, when they are crisp and fresh.

Remember that vitamins and other food values are quickly undermined when foods are stacked hour after hour in stores or on pavements where the air is sultry or humid. And it is a waste of time and other materials to can wilted produce. Low prices on tough or over-ripe vegetables and fruits, never, are bargains. Top quality is even more important for canning than for table use. If the quality is good to begin with, then it will be just that much better next winter when you open the colorful jar.

Home canning of vegetables, then, is practicable if you have your own vegetable garden, or are able to get absolutely fresh vegetables at a low price. However, there is one more "IF" after quality. That is, can your own vegetables: If you own or can borrow a pressure cooker. It is not safe to can vegetables, except tomatoes, by merely processing them in boiling water.

You do not want your days of work to end in failure and total loss of materials, so it is best to study your preserving method carefully, making sure you understand each step. Another point is to examine all jars, caps and bands used, making sure that they are absolutely clean, sterilized and in perfection condition. Here are some pointers:

1. Examine top of jars to see that there are no nicks, cracks.

2. Wash jars in warm water, then boil them for at least 15 minutes to assure complete steril-

3. Select fresh, firm (not overripe) products. Grade according to size and ripeness. This assures uniformity and simplifies the final packing process.

4. Follow canning recipes accurately; boil only the required length of time. Follow instructions with jars or in recipe for filling. (See suggestions later in this article.)

5. Set aside to cool on surface on which several thicknesses of cloth have been placed. (Protect jars from drafts while cooling.) 6. Do not turn modern selfsealing jars upside down while cooling and sealing. Do not screw bands down after jars are cold and sealed. (Jars with self-sealing caps and lids require no rubber

7. Test for seal: When jars are cold, take a spoon and gently tap the lids. If properly sealed, they will give a clear ringing note and be slightly concave (curved inwardly) caused by the vacuum inside. If not properly sealed, the sound will be dull and low in key, in which case you have an opportunity to re-can contents and thus save your food.

The two common methods of home canning are, No. 1: Cookedin-the Kettle, and No. 2, Cookedin-the-Jar. As the name implies the No. 1 method means transferring the cooked product to the jars. Unless each step receives close attention, microscopic organisms may come in contact with the sterilized food which later will cause it to spoil.

The open-kettle method has been losing favor rapidly in the last twenty-five years. More vitamin C is destroyed in the open kettle method than in the processed-in-the-can, according to the New York state college of home economics. Loss by spoilage is high by the open-kettle method for the reason already indicated: It is difficult to keep the containers and the food sterile during the process of transferring the food to the jars. Fruit may be crushed and aromatic fruit loses some of its flavor.

Do your canning by one of the cooked-in-the-can methods for best quality. Spoilage is reduced flavor and appearance of the proluct are retained more closely. The food may be packed raw, partially cooked or wholly cooked. If called cold-pack. If it is cooked or partially cooked and packed ot, the method is called hot-pack. In operating and caring for a pressure canner or steam cooker follow the directions of the manufacturer. Prepare only enough jars at one time to fill the cooker Do not allow jars to touch; space

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Tips on Filling Jars days just around the corner. time. In the open-kettle method, paper bags. This holiday I am assuming fill to within one-half inch of top

outing of the summer season, I Pressure Cooker: Pack products 8 cups) am talking about a subject that into clean jars to not more than 612 cups sugar really sounds like Labor Day- one-half inch of top. (Except 2 ounces green ginger root corn, lima beans, peas and meats. Home canning and preserving is For these, fill jars to within one

tunate are the home gardeners inches of top of jar, or hot water mix well with fruit. Let stand who can harvest the fruits of to within 1/2 inch of top of jar. overnight, or 8 to 10 hours.

in 1/2 inch of top of jar; salt or | small pieces. Slice lemons thin, reother seasoning may be added. | moving seeds and add to pears

MEATS: For pre-cooked meats, with ginger root. add 3 or 4 tablespons of liquid. Place over high heat and bring Meats packed raw do not require rapidly to boiling, stirring conthe addition of liquid.

seeds, pulp and grease.

rules. If there is some variation | pend upon the type of pears used. in the directions with your own Pour at once into hot sterilized cooker, follow those instructions. jars and seal. Yields about 3 pints. Preserved Fruit

Jars often are filled almost to 6 cups peaches, peeled and overflowing with preserves which sliced need not be processed, as the Medium-sized bottle of Maralarge amount of sugar used in chino cherries, cut fine, with juice them will act as a preservative to Stir sugar quickly into peaches the fruit. For preserves it is well to avoid discoloration. Add cut to use scales rather than meas- cherries and juice and boil slowly

of prepared fruit. Larger fruits,

cool dry place, protecting the sugar. glass jars from the light by a covering of papers or individual

> PRESERVING TIME Ginger Pear Preserves

Select hard green fruit. Wash,

pare and core. Slice thin and place VEGETABLES: Liquid to with- Scrape and cut ginger root in

Wipe top of jar free of all Boil rapidly, stirring frequently, until pears are transparents and WARNING: These are general syrup thickens. The time will de-Pink Peach Preserves

ures and to allow three-quarters until thick. Pour into sterilized ing only the clean firm shell. Comof a pound of sugar to one pound jars and seal with paraffin. This bine chopped cabbage, celery, cuyields a colorful, very sweet mar- cumber, radish, onion and some malade. If desired, a small 4 cup French salad dressing (see Label all your canned foods. amount of fresh lemon juice may recipe) and blend well. Fill shells pint jar and shake vigorously muffins. Use gum labels or one of the be squeezed over the cut peaches, with mixture. Place 1 teaspoon just before serving. handy pencils that writes on Use desired quantity of fruit, mayonnaise on top of each and your cooking school visitor was sary for the circulation of steam. glass: Store canned foods in a adding an equal proportion of replace cover. A handle made

4 cups sugar

COLORFUL TREATS Stuffed Tomato Salad

6 tomatoes 1 cup chopped cabbage 1 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped cucumber

cup chopped radishes 2 tablespons chopped onion Parsley, stuffed olives, greens

Select medium firm tomatoes that are uniform in size. Cut thick slices from the top of each for a cover. Scoop out the center leav-







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from a slender stalk of celery completes the tomato basket. Serve the stuffed tomato on a bed 1 quart tomatoes, peeled and of shredded lettuce, endive, watercress, romaine or escarole.

Juice and grated rind of 1 lem- Notes: A quick, delicious stuffing for tomatoes is finely diced celery and stuffed olives chopped together and mixed with mayonnaise. Use the tomato pulp for soup, stews, stewed tomatoes or casserole dishes.

French Dressing 14 cup salad oil

1/2 teaspoon paprika

16 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon dry mustard

Dash cayenne 4 tablespoons liquid honey

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT" Banana Tea Muffins

1% cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 4 teaspoon soda a cup shortening

1-3 cup sugar

until light and fluffy. Add egg clean hot jars.

erately hot oven 400 degrees F. this mineral. Place all in a tightly covered Serve hot or cold. Yields 16 small

Spiced Grapes

7 pounds fruit 1 pint vinegar 5 pounds sugar

3 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves, whole 1 teaspoon mace

from the stems. Slip the pulp from trogen, and oxygen. the skins and cook them a few 1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3 minutes or until soft. Rub the powder, soda and salt, Beat short- with skins. Add the sugar and type, ening until creamy. Add sugar spices and cook the mixture until gradually and continue beating thick and clear. Seal at once in

nately with bananas, mixing until skins of Concord grapes in cook- letters.

| batter is smooth. Turn into well- | ing whenever possible. The skin greased small muffin pans and is a good source of iron, whereas bake about 20 minutes in a mod- the pulp is only a fair source of

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Completed in 1906, the British fully ripe or all-yellow bananas) pulp through a coarse sieve to battleship Dreadnaught gave its Sift together flour, baking remove the seeds. Combine pulp name to all battleships of this

ter in the alphabet. The propor-14 cup vinegar or lemon juice and beat well. Add flour alter- Concord grape values: Use the tion of use is 137 in every 1000

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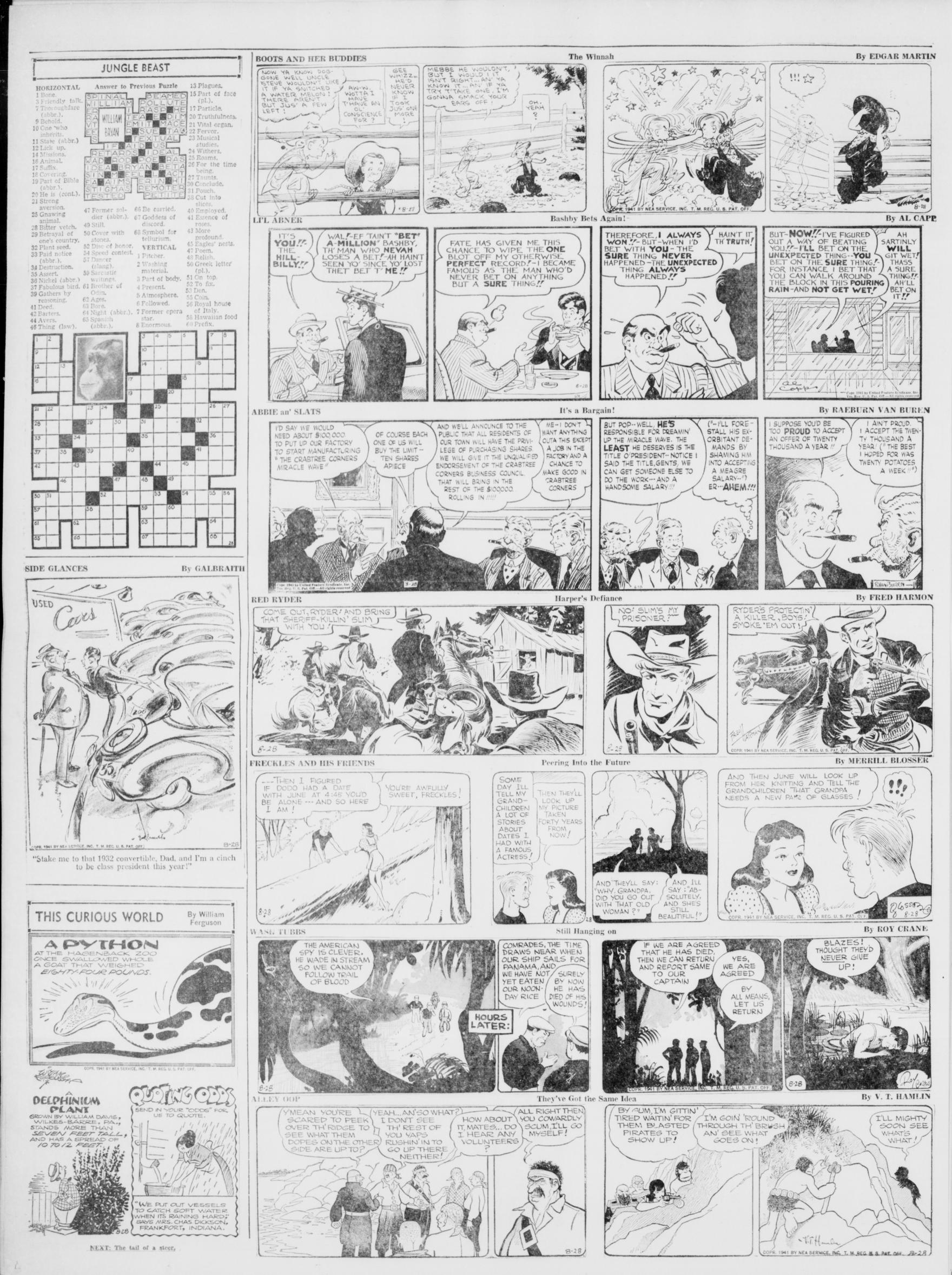
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Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill Candidates Coming New Class Police

STERLING SALES, INC.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28 (AP) Recruiting of a new class of state highway police candidates for the state police school here 11:30 Right will get under way within a few days, it was learned authorita-

ditional men-probably a greater number than the 96 who were 12:00 graduated from the first police school Aug. 6-were discussed at a meeting yesterday by state officials in the office of Public Safety Director T. P. Sullivan.

12:15 Mystery of the Priceless Ambergris—WMAQ Painted Dreams—WGN Sullivan declined to comment on the meeting, and other officials 12:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ said arrangements for the train-

were not complete. Representative J. Ward Smith ANT wanted at once. 1st 3 wks. Ottawa Republican, who visited part time, after which job will be Springfield yesterday said he was permanent. 102 N. Peoria told by Albert E. Schupp of Joliet, Ph. 270, Jack Johnson Oil Co. a member of Governor Green's patronage committee, that an allotment of seven men to attend the school from LaSalle county already had been made.

ing of the additional policemen

men to attend the school would, in most cases, be those who had Apply in person at dining room, already been approved by the governor's police advisory commit-

WELL-LL ...

Rep. Smith said he was told the

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

4:30 Paul Sullivan-WBBM

Guess Who-WCFL 4:45 The World Today-WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Wings on Watch—WENR Roscardo's Orch. -WGN

Sport Page—WMAQ Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL 5:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Twilight Serenade—WGN
Sweet & Spanish—WMAQ
5:15 News of the World

WMAQ Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR Dad's Family-WCFL

5:30 Maudies' Diary—WBBM
Clifton Utley—WBM
Jitney Box Revue—WCFL
Comedy—WMAQ
5:45 Army Program—WLS
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ Evening

6:00 This Is Judy Jones—WLS Housewarming—WMAQ Recreation of Baseball game-WIND Valley Days -WBBM

6:30 Richardo's Rhapsodies WLS Aldrich Family-WMAQ Midwest Mobilizes WBBM

Skinnay Ennis Orch—WGN 7:00 Music Hall—WMAQ Major Bowes—WBBM Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN Grant Park Concert — WENR 7:30 All-Star Football Classic -

WENR All-Star Football Classic -WGN 8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. -WBBM Cugatt's Orch .-Xavier WENR

Vallee Program -Rudy Vallee Program WMAQ

8:15 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
8:30 All-Stad Football—WGN
Good Neighbors—WMAQ 8:45 All-Star Football-WENR Sportsmen's Show-WBBM

9:00 Pleasure Fime-WMAQ

Ten O'clock Final-WENR Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM
Chicago at Night—WGN
9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—

Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Todd Hunter—WBBM 10:00 Globe Trotter—WENR Benny Goodman's Orch. WMAQ Will Bradley's Orch.—WGN

10:30 Club Midnight—WCFL Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN Carl Ravazza's Orchestra— Tucker's Orch. -WMAQ Grant's Orch.-WBBM

WBBM 11:00 Johnny Duffy's Orchestra-WBBM Johnny Davis' Orch. il Petti's Orch.-WMAQ Music You Want-WENR

Afternoon

11:30 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM We Are Always Young-11:15 Tunes and Tips-WMAQ

Helen Holden-WGN Woman in White WBBM Singing Sam-WCFL Right to Happiness -WBBM Make Believe Danceland -WCFL Front Page Farrell-WGN

Details of the plan to train ad- 11:45 Road of Life-WBBM Concert Orch. — WGN Goldbergs—WMT Young Doctor Malone — Young WBBM Light of the World -

WMAQ

Girl Interne-WBBM Marriage License Romano-es-WGN Guess Who-WCFL

12:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

WMAQ

Spotlight—WCFL 1:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS Against the Storm, sketch
WMAQ
Hits of Today—WGN

1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

Kate Hopkins-WBBM

Amanda of Honeymoon Hill -WLS

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ John's Other Wife—WLS 1:45 Just Plain Bill—WLS Vic and Sade—WMAQ 2:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR

2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR

Chicago Hour-WBBM

2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ A Boy, a Girl and a Band —WBBM

Widder Brown -WMAQ Sister Emmy-WBBM 3:00 Story of Mary Marlin - WBBM

Home of the Brave -Getting the Most Out of Life WENR

The O'Neills-WBBM 3:45 Lone Journey, sketch - WMAQ Midstream-WENR 4:00 Dinning Sisters-WMAQ Hollywood News-WENR

4:15 The Bartons-WENR Bill Henry Calling—WBBM
Music by Willard—WGN
Musical Memories—WMAQ

Dillon served a term 4:30 Adventure Stories-WENR Guess Who-WCFL

Paul Sullivan-WBBM Wings on Watch-WENR The World Today-WBBM Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL 5:00 Sweet and Spanish —

Twilight Serenade—WGN 5:15 Late News of the World — WMAQ Dinner Concert-WCFL

Radio Magic—WENR

5:30 Jitney Box Review—WCFL Musical Entre-WMAQ Evening 6:00 Frank Black's Orch. -WMAQ

WGN 6:30 Death Valley Days—WLS Information Please— WMAQ Proudly We Hail-WBBM

Lone Ranger—WGN 7:00 Great Moments From Plays—WBBM Waltz Time-WMAQ
Novena-WCFL
Gabriel Heater-WGN
Vox Pop-WENR
7:30 Uncle Walt's Doghouse -

WMAQ

8:00 Wings of Destiny-WMAQ Chas. Dants' Orch.-WENR Raymond Gram Swing -Penthouse Party WBBM 8:15 Who Knows? WGN Penthouse Party WBBM

Hollywood Premier -

8:30 Fall Out for Fun—WBBI Piano Quartet—WENR Shoot the Works—WGN Listen America-WMAQ 9:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ Jarrett's Orch.

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Ten O'clock Final-WENR 9:15 Rhythm at Random -WENR Lanny Ross-WBBM Chicago at Night-WGN Dolly Down's Orch. -WENR

WMAQ 10:00 Globe Trotter-WENR ionel Hampton's Orch. --WMAQ Masterworks-WBBM 10:30 Marvin Dale's Orchestra -

Club Midnight-WCFL

Raeburn's Orch. -

Grant's Orchestra-

Michael Lohring's Orch .-

Former Convict Is Alleged 'Musceler'

Chicago, Aug. 28-(AP) -The procedure by which former convict Frank (Porky) Dillon became a 3:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ dominant figure in local 351 of the 3:30 Waltz Music—WHO We the Abbotts—WMAQ ternational Union was the subject ternational Union was the subject of an investigation today by the state's attorney's office.

Dillon was picked up for questioning last night after two former officers of the union complained that he had muscled them out of their jobs and taken con-

Dillon served a term at Joliet prison for robbery in 1925 and once was listed by police as an associate of members of the notorious 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Sports Page—WMAQ
Jose Ricardo's Orch.—WGN James Nolan, former union president, and Nick Dudar, former recording secretary, told Assistant State's Attorney Gordon Nash that they enlisted Dillon's help in obtaining a charter for the union but did not know that was a former

convict. Sloan and Dudar alleged that Dillon succeeded in ousting them hy "packing" a union meeting with friends who were non-members and then conducting a phony Auction Quiz—WLS election. Dillon, according to the Claudia and David—WBBM prosecutor, contended his record Skinnay Ennis' Orch. - as union secretary and treasurer was spotless and that Sloan and Dudar were ousted because they

were "detrimental" to the union. Nash said that union members would be questioned and records examined during the investigation. Meanwhile, Dillon was ordered held without charge for further questioning.

AFL Labor to Build

Crab Orchard Plant Marion, Ill. Aug. 28-(AP)-The \$40,000,000,000 Illinois ordnance plant at Crag Orchard lake will be constructed by AFL labor, it was announced following a meeting of labor, contractor and

government representatives.

day by the firm of Boyle & Healy, who will construct the plant for the government and Sherwin-Williams Defense Corporation which will manage it, Government-fixed wage scales for all types of labor were read to the union men by Dale Hill of

The decision was made yester-

Washington. Hill said that time and a half would be paid for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work and for all labor over eight hours a day.

the labor relations section of the

quartermaster generals office in

Gene Krupa's Orchestra -WENR 11:00 Red Nichols' Orch—WBBM Art Jarrett's Orchestra— WGN

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



MRS. BERTHA OSSMAN 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mathesius, Mendota announce the marriage of their daughter Fern Ann Mathesius to Carl Forth son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Forth, Mendota.

The marriage took place at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at the Trinity Lutheran church in Bloomington.

The bride wore for her wedding a street frock of plum crepe with matching accessories.

at the Gorman school east of Men- C. Tracy. this coming year.

ployed at the H. D. Conkey Com- near Oregon. pany at Mendota.

Park they will start housekeeping | clude: at 1902 Augustina, avenue, Men- Tempory Address-Reno-Bald-

L. R. Club

Mrs. Lena Billhorn will enter- Western Star-Merritt Allen. tain members of the L.R. club at her home 905 Michigan, avenue Thursday August 28th, The afternoon will be spent sewing.

Schwartz Reunion

Members of the Schwartz families numbering sixty five held a reunion in Centennial park Peru, Sunday. Those attending were from Mendota, Freeport, Henry Sparland, Granville, Danville and bert. Fairmont, Minnesota.

A social afternoon was enjoyed with a picnic supper being served berg. in the evening.

Sister Dead

the news of the death of her enter college this fall and take sister Mrs. Tillie Noone of Ohio, courses, as follows: who died suddenly Monday mor- William Ross, engineering, ning at the home of her son Northwestern university.

Other survivors in addition to Suburban hospital. her son and sister are four other sisters; Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, Wal- DeKalb Normal. nut, Mrs. William Holt, Galesburg | Mary Elizabeth Allen, speech, Mrs. Lucy Miller, Princeton and University of Wisconsin: Miss Sue Carlin Chicago. Fu- Tom Leonard, accountancy, neral arrangements are incom- University of Illinois.

Hospital News

for burns to his eyes Tuesday due Beloit college. to injuries he received while help- Fern Waddelow, home econom ing assist a welder who was repairing machinery at the J. B.

Inderrieden Canning Company. Miss June Gesslein underwent ajor surgery Tuesday morning Marjory and Robert Daulton underwent tonsillectomies Tues-

Mrs. Matilda Wixom, Clarion was admitted Monday for medical

attention. Clyde Spoohn, Shabbona was admitted Monday for medical attention

Mrs. Leslie Jones and children Owensburg, Kentucky and Mrs. Jacob Walter, Mendota spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Lois Phalen and son Harry visited in LaSalle Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shearer spent Tuesday in LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dewitz and children are in Chicago visiting the latters sister Miss Margaret

R. U. Ranny of Macomb was a business caller in Mendota Tues-

Mrs. Florence Huss has returned to Mendota having spent the past two weeks in Chicago at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nas-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shearer S Rock Island visited Sunday at the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shearer in Men-

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her grandparents. Miss Clara Schaller and Mrs. Pearl Jiracek, home economics Fred Feik were Chicago visitors Carthage College.

Mrs. Peter Maller and daughter Mary visited in Chicago Monday,

Mt. Morris LUCE MEEKER Phone 256 311 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mrs. Forth is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy and Mendota Township high school son Bryant of Fort Atkinson, and Normal Teachers College, She Wis. spent the week-end with the has taught for the past four years former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

dota, she will continue to teach Betty Lou Stage received severa cuts on her face and minor bruis-Mr. Forth is also a graduate of es Sunday night when the car in Mendota high school and is em- which she was riding overturned

Upon their return from a wed- August additions to the books ding trip to Yellowstone National at Mt. Morris public library in-

Davis. Let Me Have Wings-Widdmer

Thru Hell and High Water Good Neighbors-Hersong. North-West Gateway-Binns. Sue Barton-Supt. of Nurses-

Nature Notes-Keiran Entertaining is Fun-Draper. Karen Ellis-Jackson. Yesterday's Daughter - Lam-

Missouri-Writers' Project. One in Every Family-Eisen-

Atlantic Migration-Hansen.

The following 1941 graduates of Mrs. Jennie Momeny received the Mt. Morris high school will

Audrey Wynne, nursing, West

Helen Baker, teaching course

Clara Manny, home economics

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Scarboro

Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Scarboro-Mr. and Mrs. Orir Capper from the southern part of the state visited in town Friday

Monday.

Mrs. C. O. Finley, Aurora is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Iwo 1940 graduates

as follows: Harlan Baker, enginates as follow

A 1939 graduate, Frank Rose, will enroll at the school of pharmacy. University of Illinois.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. William William at Paw Paw were: Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. macy, University of Illinois. Durin and Mr. and Mrs. S. E

Employes of class 1 railroads of the U. S. as of May 15, totaled 1,124,719, an increase of 11.05 per Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rees attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson Mrs. Grank Wiley attended



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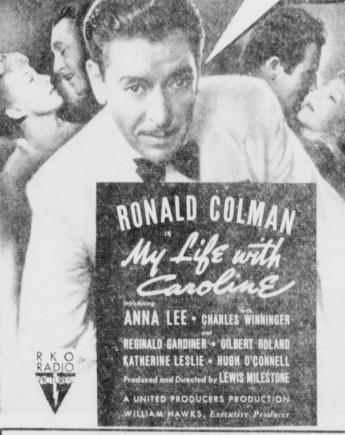
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Willman at daughter Marylin were Sunday hold goods from here to Sycamore Sunday.

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